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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

**Book Report**

Q. I have a box of paperback books, mainly mysteries and science fiction stories. Is there some group or individual I can donate the books to? C.R., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Munro C. Bobo, a teacher, wrote ACTION LINE asking for help in obtaining books and magazines to give to students in his high school remedial reading program. He is particularly looking for books and mag-

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azines in the areas of science fiction, industrial arts and sports. You can contact him at 525A Temple Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90814. He said if you will drop him a postcard with your name, address and telephone number on it, he will arrange to pick up the books.

**Where's Chairs?**

Q. In May, I purchased living room, bedroom and dining room outfits from Hamilton Furniture Co. in Westminster. The furniture is paid for in full but six dining room chairs and the purchase agreement have never been delivered. I have made dozens of calls to the company, but am always told the chairs haven't come in. J.M., Long Beach.

**GRAFFITI by Leary**

STUDENT  
REBELS  
TAKE OVER  
EVERYTHING  
BUT TUITION  
PAYMENTS

A. ACTION LINE talked with the store manager. He said he thought you had received a copy of the purchase agreement when you first ordered the merchandise, but he promised to send you one. On the chair problem, he said the manufacturer is having trouble getting the chair fabric in the color you want. "When the chairs come in, we will deliver them," he said. He pointed out that in the meantime he is lending you six dining room chairs which are in the style you ordered but in a different color. "When the loaned chairs come back, the store will have lost money on them," he said. "I feel I have been fair with the customer. I have allowed him to make changes in the color of the merchandise he ordered and even shipped him some merchandise before he paid me in full."

**Cake Bake**

Q. When and where will the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest take place. How can I enter? M.E., Long Beach.

A. Entries are submitted by mail with information and entry blanks available at most markets or from Pillsbury Co., Bake-Off Contest, P.O. Box 679, Department 110, Minneapolis, Minn., 55460. Entry deadline is Nov. 15. The 100 finalists selected will make their recipes at the bake-off scheduled for March 15-17 in the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego.

**Bridge Work**

Q. There is a new movie, "The Bridge at Remagen," which the 9th Armored Division of the U.S. 1st Army crossed in World War II. I was with the Division until 1944 when I was hurt. Is there a book out about the division's taking of the bridge? M.W., Long Beach.

A. Yes. A paperback book, "The Bridge at Remagen," by Kenneth W. Hechler can be ordered through Lordan's Book Shop, 4818 E. Second St., for 75 cents, or obtained directly from Ballantine Books, 3620 W. 20th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, for 85 cents. The book discusses how the 9th Armored Division discovered on March 7, 1945, that the railway bridge at Remagen, West Germany, was damaged but usable. The division forced a crossing and established the first Allied bridgehead across the Rhine. With the help of the U.S. Army's

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military historians in Washington, D.C., ACTION LINE learned that the 9th Armored Division is discussed in three volumes of a series, "U.S. Army in World War II," which is available at the Los Angeles City Library, 630 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles. The volumes are Mary H. Williams' "Chronology, 1941-45," Hugh M. Cole's "Ardenne," and Charles B. MacDonald's "The Siegfried Line." W. J. Webb of the U.S. Army's Military History section promised to send you a division summary and a bibliography, listing books about the division.

**Put Down**

Q. John Leonard's recent novel "Crybaby of the Western World" was based — rather cuttlingly — in Long Beach. I have heard that two other authors — Robert Penn Warren and Kingsley Amis — have jabbed at the city, too. Can you tell me what they said? M.P., Long Beach.

A. Robert Penn Warren in his famous "All the Kings Men" has his narrator spend 36 hours in Long Beach, "in the motionless ooze of history." He spent most of his time in a hotel bed, however. The entire Warren passage on Long Beach is quoted in the preface of Leonard's book. Kingsley Amis, in his story "I Like It Here," speaks unflatteringly of a shady character: "There was almost something of the prophet about him, the kind of prophet who got on rather better than elsewhere in places like Long Beach, Calif."

**WRITES TO AUNT IN CARSON**

**Beret Blames Trial on Politics**

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

One of six top Green Berets facing trial for the murder of a suspected Vietnamese double agent believes his upcoming court-martial stems from political roots, his aunt in Carson said Friday.

The Green Beret, Capt. Leland J. Brumley, said in recent letters the trial may be an effort to ap-

pease the Vietnamese by the U.S. Army and government.

"I think animosity between the Green Berets and other parts of the Army has a lot to do with it," said Brumley's aunt, Mrs. Weecie Ford, of 19338 Huggins Drive.

Some Congressmen — and defense lawyers for the Special Force men — charge the Green Berets

are being made scapegoats of the CIA and Army brass who are trying to duck responsibility in the slaying.

"I'M A LITTLE tired of Vietnam and some of the people who direct the war," wrote 27-year-old Capt. Brumley in a letter Mrs. Ford received Thursday.

But, he said, "I am optimistic that reason and in-

telligence will prevail over ignorance and hypocrisy within the Army."

The six men are accused of conspiring to murder Chu Yen Thi Khac, but details of the case are shrouded in secrecy. Two more men — originally accused with the six — will be testifying against their fellow Green Berets. Open general court-martial trials for the six have been ordered.

In a letter to Mrs. Ford dated Sept. 16 — before the court martial was ordered — Capt. Brumley wrote:

"I am confident that the eight of us will be exonerated soon and this mess straightened out . . .

"We learned that the Vietnamese government may bring pressure on the U.S. Army or government for a court martial," he

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



CAPT. L. J. BRUMLEY  
'Reason Will Prevail'



FOUR TEXAS WIVES of Air Force pilots missing in North Vietnam returned to United States Friday after nearly fruitless meetings in Paris with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. Clockwise, they are Mrs. Joy Jeffries, Dallas; Mrs. Sandy McElhanon, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and Mrs. Paula Hartness, Dallas.

—AP Wirephoto

**Wives of Missing U.S. Pilots Return Home**

DALLAS (UPI) — Four Texas women, wives of American pilots, returned home from Paris Friday "deeply disappointed" but hopeful that the North Vietnamese would soon tell them whether their missing husbands were dead or alive.

"We're disappointed that we were unable to find out anything concrete at this time," said Bonnie Singleton, the spokesman for the wives. "At one time we got our hopes quite high. But we think the trip was worthwhile."

THE FOUR women met with the North Vietnamese representatives in Paris for two hours and 20 minutes Wednesday. They were told nothing about their husbands, but were told they would receive some word by mail.

"We are going home now to await the letters," Mrs. Singleton said.

"We think it gave us a great deal of hope," said Mrs. Paula Hartness. "I think possibly we might have opened a door a little bit. They said they would see other wives and fam-

**SURF'S UP BUT OCEAN COOLS DOWN**

"An unusually high surf" was expected to continue today and into early Sunday morning along the Long Beach coastline, the Coast Guard said Friday night. No official warnings were posted.

The Coast Guard said the high surf, with ocean temperatures ranging in the low 60s, would continue for a 30-hour period.

lies that would come not sponsored by the government."

The women were met by friends and their children in a reserved greeting at Dallas Love Field. The children waited patiently until their mothers were inside the building.

"THEY DID promise to send us a letter letting us know something concerning our husbands," Mrs. Singleton said. "I asked them no less than 15 times, 'Can you tell me anything concerning my husband?' They never said yes and didn't say no."

Mrs. Singleton said the North Vietnamese representatives constantly told the women that the United States should get out of Vietnam.

"They asked us to use any influence we might have to persuade our government to abandon Vietnam," Mrs. Singleton said.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The fully clothed body of the chief U.S. narcotic officer for Latin America washed up on a beach Friday in the resort city of Acapulco, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The officer, George Emrich, 44, was last seen Thursday night when he told his wife and companions with him on vacation in Acapulco that he was going for a walk.

Mexican police, noting that Emrich's shoes, watch and wallet were all

More than one ton of narcotics and drugs was seized Thursday during a two-hour test of "Operation Intercept," according to C. Gordon Liddy, special assistant to Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy. During the test of the anti-narcotics campaign, U.S. customs agents searched all vehicles entering from Mexico.

in place when his body was found Friday morning, at first ruled the death an accidental drowning. Authorities said they had opened an investigation, however, at the request of Edward Heath, assistant to Emrich in the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics office in the embassy at Mexico city.

HEATH, returning to Mexico City from Acapulco, was not available for comment. An embassy spokesman declined comment on whether U.S. officials suspected Emrich was murdered.

(In Washington, the Justice Department announced that Emrich had drowned Friday while swimming with two companions during a vacation in Acapulco.)

Emrich, who was born in Denver, had been with the Justice Department for 20 years. As regional director for Mexico, Central and South America of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, Emrich was in charge of investigations of narcotics smuggling to the United States from all countries of the Latin American continent.

HE RESIDED in Mexico City but also maintained a home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Frances Emrich, he is survived by a son in the U.S. Navy and a daughter in college in the United States.

**Sea off Acapulco Yields Body of U.S. Drug Agent**

**Drowning Ruling Not Accepted**

**DESPITE DRAFT REFORM Campus Unrest Seen Continuing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four college presidents predicted Friday that student unrest will continue on many of the nation's campuses this year despite President Nixon's decision to suspend the draft for two months.

The academic leaders, speaking at the opening session of a three-day conference of the Association of Student Government, forecast widespread protest demonstrations until the war in Vietnam is over.

Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, told the predominantly white gathering of student leaders and officials from 200 schools that the President's decision "will bring comfort to a great many people because it indicates the concern the Administration has for the effects of the war and draft on young people."

"Obviously, however, the deep-seated unrest will not be settled until the war is dissolved."

Dr. Morris B. Abram, president of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said he was convinced opposition to the war remained the primary cause of student protests. "Not even ending the draft" will produce a meaningful decline in campus tension, he said.

APPEARING with Abram and Hester were Drs. Darrell Holmes, president of Colorado State College at Greeley, and John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois.

Although the four university leaders envisioned further campus unrest this year, they expressed confidence that administrators would have far greater success than they have had in the past in communicating with student activists.

President Nixon Friday

canceled planned draft calls totaling 50,000 men in November and December and announced he would order his own draft reforms effective Jan. 1 if Congress fails to approve selection by lottery.

THE TWIN moves were disclosed by Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin

BOSTON (UPI)—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said Friday he did not think President Nixon's reduction of the draft call would "significantly" defuse campus dissent. He said the protests were aimed at a "good many" issues.

R. Laird at a time of growing Administration frustration over the deadlocked peace talks in Paris and concern over widespread unrest on the nation's college campuses.

Laird said that because of troop withdrawals from Vietnam and cutbacks in the over-all planned strength of the armed forces, the government would not carry out its intention — previously unannounced — of drafting 32,000 men in November and 18,000 men in December.

Instead, the draft call for 29,000 men in October

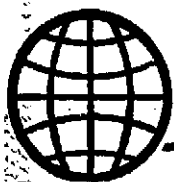
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



Autumn safety slogan: Watch out for schoolchildren — especially if they are driving.

**WHERE TO FIND IT . . .**

- UC REGENTS SUBMIT \$286-million budget—but say they need more. Page A-3.
- WHITE HOUSE takes on the Nixon look. Page A-5.
- "BETWEEN Parent and Teenager"; 14th in a series. Page A-6.
- THE GOSPEL according to a prison chaplain. Page C-4.
- Amusements . . . . . A-10
- Classified . . . . . C-5
- Comics . . . . . C-2
- Financial . . . . . B-6, 7
- Gardening . . . . . A-6
- Religion . . . . . A-7-9
- Shipping . . . . . C-4
- Sports . . . . . B-1-5
- Television . . . . . B-8
- Vital Statistics . . . . . C-4



## the WORLD TODAY



### PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE

Hippies occupying a Piccadilly mansion in London display some of their arsenal of makeshift weapons on a balcony Friday. The hippie squatters took over the mansion six days ago

"to provide shelter for homeless families." The hippies have vowed to resist all attempts to throw them out.

—AP Wirephoto

### INTERNATIONAL

## 150 Civilians Found in Mass Viet Grave

SAIGON — A mass grave containing the bodies of 150 Vietnamese civilians was found Friday near the former capital of Hue, the U. S. Command reported. They were believed to have been victims of the 1968 enemy Tet offensive when savage fighting raged around Hue and thousands of persons were reported missing. Hundreds of bodies were found earlier this year in mass graves around Hue. Many of the victims were bound and executed, while some were believed to have been buried alive. The latest discovery was made by troopers of the U. S. 101st Airborne Division eight miles south of Hue. The graves had been partly uncovered by heavy rains.

### 1,000 Danes Protest NATO Maneuvers

COPENHAGEN — More than 1,000 Danes demonstrated against Denmark's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Friday night after 12,000 NATO troops were deployed south of Copenhagen for an eight-nation maneuver. On the eve of the combat phase of Operation "Green Express," leftist socialists staged a rally in front of the U.S. Embassy, marched in a torchlight parade to the Greek Embassy and then to the Danish Defense Ministry. The NATO force will counter simulated attacks from the air and sea by "enemy" forces in the exercise Saturday.

### Swiss Won't Abandon Bank Secrecy

BERN — Switzerland will not abandon banking secrecy but will continue negotiations with the U.S. to facilitate tracing of criminal money, a government spokesman told Parliament Friday. In response to a question from federal deputy Jean Ziegler, the government promised to support the U.S. "as far as possible" in fighting what it called the "systematic industrialization of crime." But it said Switzerland is determined to maintain the principle of banking secrecy.

### Israel Denies Loss of 3 Warplanes

CAIRO — Three Israeli warplanes were shot down Friday during a raid on the western shore of the Gulf of Suez, an Egyptian military spokesman said. The spokesman said Israeli planes twice raided Egyptian Suez Gulf positions Friday and were forced by Egyptian air defenses to flee eastward. The "kills" were the first claimed by Egypt since Sept. 11 when it claimed it shot down four Israeli aircraft. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv denied Cairo claims that three Israeli planes were destroyed but would not comment on the reported raids.

### Canada Announces NATO Cutback

OTTAWA — Defense Minister Leo Cadieux announced drastic cutbacks in Canada's military strength Friday, including a 50-per-cent reduction in its contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and an end to its nuclear role in Europe after January, 1972. Details of the plan to make a "phased reduction" in the number of troops based in Europe for NATO came five months after Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced the decision to reduce Canada's brigade group and the air division stationed in West Germany — now totaling nearly 10,000 men — will be reduced by half. The cutback is expected to trim \$70 million from Canada's \$140 million NATO budget.

### Nasser Demands Russian's Ouster

BEIRUT — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has demanded the removal of Soviet Ambassador Sergei A. Vinogradov, one of the Kremlin's top diplomats, diplomatic sources said in Beirut Friday night. The sources said Nasser requested recently that Vinogradov be recalled from his Cairo post to underline Egypt's current irritation with the Soviets. According to the sources, the Kremlin sought a delay of several months to permit them to find Vinogradov a new post and to give the impression there was no abrupt deterioration in relations.

### Russ Resume Criticism of Red China

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union criticized Communist China Friday for the first time since the Sept. 11 meeting in Peking between Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chou En-lai. The weekly magazine Za Rubzhom — Life Abroad — cited China as an example of "frantic nationalism" harmful to the world Communist movement.

The reference to China was buried deep in a theoretical article and the terms used were mild compared with Soviet anti-Chinese polemics in the past.

### NATIONAL

## Mary Jo's Parents are 'Unimpressed'

WILKES-BARRE — Mary Jo Kopechne's parents, reported "unimpressed" by allegations that blood was present when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car, are going to press their legal fight against any autopsy, their lawyer said Friday. "Because there is no proof of foul play or criminal conduct — especially those elements — the parents don't want her body disturbed," said attorney Joseph Flanagan, who represents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J. "We haven't decided how we shall proceed but we are going to challenge the amended petition all the way," he said. Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who first petitioned for an autopsy five weeks ago to assist his case at an inquest he has scheduled into the death last July 18 or 19, said his investigators learned there was blood in Mary Jo's nose and mouth and on her clothing when she was found. She was buried in Larksville, Pa., near her birthplace. Flanagan, however, said the Kopechnes "don't feel Dinis has come up with anything indicating foul play, criminal conduct on the part of anyone, or a different verdict of death."

### Backer a 'Double-Dip Democrat'

WASHINGTON — A "real, genuine double-dip Democrat" who said he had fought Negroes and unions in Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's home town urged the Senate Friday to approve Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court. John Bolt Culbertson, 61, said labor and civil rights leaders in Haynsworth's home town of Greenville, S.C., endorsed his appointment despite charges by the national NAACP and AFL-CIO leaders that he has a record of opposition to unions and Negroes. "They've got an honest man — impeccable integrity," Culbertson told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

### Gromyko Rejects Nixon's Proposal

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared Friday the U.S. must renounce military and all other internal interference in Vietnam before peace can be achieved there. In an hour-long policy speech to the 128-nation General Assembly he also rejected a proposal by President Nixon to ease the Mideast crisis by limiting arms shipments. And he did not respond to Nixon's suggestion that a date be set for starting U.S.-Soviet talks on the limiting of strategic weapons.

### Thant Urges Start of Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant called on the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Friday to begin immediately their proposed talks on limitation of strategic weapons. He also urged the two superpowers to halt the development of new offensive and defensive weapons systems during the talks, either by agreement or unilaterally. Thant's appeal was launched in the introduction to his annual report to the General Assembly. It was made public as U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko prepared to meet next week to discuss this and other world problems.

### Search For Trapped Bodies Delayed

MANNINGTON — Electric-powered pumps spewed thousands of gallons of water from the Mannington No. 9 mine Friday and the company officials said it would be at least Monday before the water level receded sufficiently to permit a resumption of the search for 78 miners entombed there since last November. The mine was reopened last week and recovery teams entered for the first time since seals were installed following a series of explosions and raging fires nine months ago in Mannington, W. Va.

### Blacks Charge 'Stalling' in Talks

PITTSBURGH — The black construction coalition charged Friday the negotiators for the construction industry and trade unions were stalling in talks aimed at getting more jobs for blacks. The coalition called for a "summit meeting" of similar groups in other cities. Michael Dismond, head of the local coalition, said a meeting would be held with coalitions from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and four other cities.

### Cuban Hijack Law Has Loophole

MIAMI — Fidel Castro has set up machinery for sending hijackers back where they came from — but at present the new Cuban law has some loopholes. Havana Radio announced Friday, that Prime Minister Castro signed an anti-hijack law Tuesday. However, it will not be enforced against those regarded as political refugees. Nor will it apply unless the country from which an airplane or ship is diverted has a bilateral treaty with Castro agreeing to return any hijackers from Cuba.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Panel Rules More Than One Killer in Sharon Tate Case

Combined News Services

More than one person was involved in the still-unsolved murders of actress Sharon Tate and four others last month, says a coroner's panel of psychiatrists and psychologists. The panel also said it thinks drugs were involved, but did not elaborate on that question. Police have said they found drugs at Miss Tate's plush Bel Air home where the murders occurred Aug. 9. A coroner's spokesman said Friday the three-member panel felt it would "be impossible for one person to have committed all the murders."

Robert Houghton, chief of homicide detectives, said of the panel's determination: "I could not disagree... Our opinion had been that more than one person did the killings and that narcotics played a role."

Miss Tate, wife of film director Roman Polanski, was slain along with coffee heiress Abigail Folger; jet set hair stylist Jay Sebring; Voltyck Frokowski, an associate of Polanski's and 19-year-old Stephen Parent. Bodies were strewn about the estate in a scene described as "ritualistic."

Los Angeles Coroner Thomas Noguchi asked for a psychiatric report — customary in unusual unsolved murders and in some suicides — because of grotesque aspects of the mass slaying, including the hooding and tying of a nylon cord around two of the victims and scrawled inscriptions in blood around the home. Members of the psychiatric team are Drs. Frederick J. Hacker, a psychiatrist; Robert Littman, a psychiatrist who heads the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, and Norman Farberow, a psychologist. The three did not offer an opinion on a motive for the killings.

### REFUSED

The U.S. Court of Appeals refused a Look magazine request Friday to delay depositions from Lance Brissan and Richard Carlson, authors of its article charging that San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto had ties with Mafia members. Alioto is suing the magazine for \$12.5 million in a libel action.

### LOST WEEKENDS

Bernard Phillips, 43, was sentenced in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to 800 hours periodic imprisonment — weekends only — on conviction of a drunken driving charge. Driving to jail he was grabbed again, same charge, and drew another 200 hours of lost weekends.

### HOPE ATTENDS

Comedian Bob Hope attended funeral services in Bolivar, Mo. Friday for Joan Mass, 41, a former resident of Bolivar. Miss Maas had been employed by Hope enterprises for the last nine years as an associate producer. She died in Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles after a short illness.

## MacDONALD CAREY, WIFE DIVORCED

Actor Macdonald Carey's wife, a former Philadelphia socialite, has divorced him on grounds of cruelty and received custody of five of their six children. The former Elizabeth Heckscher told the judge in Santa Monica Superior Court that Carey refused to discuss family problems and stayed out overnight. The Carey children range in age from 13 to 22. Carey was ordered to pay \$2,200 monthly alimony and all of the children's expenses. Carey, 56, and his wife met when she left the social whirl to take drama classes and he was a struggling actor from Iowa doing radio soap operas. She appeared in one play before they were married in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on May 9, 1941. They separated Jan. 1, 1968.



### LONDON BOOKIES 'BURY' A TAX

Members of the Bookmakers Action Committee carry a coffin during mock funeral in London for the burial of the Rateable Value Tax. Pallbearers are accompanied by the "grieving widow," actress Andre Cameron, 30, and model, Jane Bishop, 26, dressed in racing silks and mounted on a horse. The committee was formed by the bookies for the purpose of killing the tax on buildings bookies use for their operations.

—AP Wirephoto

### REX INGRAM

Negro actor Rex Ingram, 73, who played the Lord in the 1930s film "Green Pastures," died at his home Friday of a heart attack. Ingram, who also appeared in such movies as "Cabin in the Sky," "God's Little Acre" and "Elmer Gantry," had just concluded filming an episode of the Bill Cosby television show. A native of Cairo, Ill., he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern Medical School, then came to Hollywood and began an acting career that spanned 50 years. Survivors include his widow, Dena; a daughter, Gloria Wagner, and two grandsons.

### BELDING BURIED

Don Belding, retired advertising executive and community leader, was buried Friday at Forest Lawn in the Hollywood Hills. Belding died of cancer Tuesday at the age of 74.

Omar N. Bradley, the last remaining five-star general of the Army, served as one of the honorary pall bearers.

### ROSARY SUNDAY

The rosary will be recited Sunday for Beverly Hills screen writer Richard Macaulay, who received a number of credits in the 1930s and 40s for such films as "Brother Rat," "Naughty But Nice" and "I'm a Million Dollar Baby." Macaulay, 60, died Thursday.

## JIMMY RODGERS COLLAPSES

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Singer Jimmie Rodgers collapsed Friday night during his show at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque. Rodgers was doing the first of three scheduled night performances at the state fair rodeo. He was taken by ambulance to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. His condition wasn't immediately known. Rodgers had suffered head injuries in a beating nearly two years ago in Los Angeles. Associated Press newsman Ed Dennehy of New York, watching the fair, said the stage was dark with the spotlight on Rodgers when he began singing "water, give me water." There was general confusion, Dennehy said, and many thought it might be part of his act. The band kept playing for a time, Dennehy said, until Rodgers collapsed and was carried off.

### INSPECTS JET

Prof. Lee Duddridge, President Nixon's scientific adviser, Friday inspected work on the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner. Duddridge, is also scheduled to visit several French scientific centers.

### FACES TRIAL

John Santen, 23, was ordered held for trial Friday on a charge of kidnapping the son of aerospace industrialist Simon Ramo. Santen was ordered to appear for arraignment in Santa Monica Superior Court Oct. 1. The victim, Alan Ramo, 19, was kidnapped from his Beverly Hills home last Sunday. He was freed by police, who later arrested Santen when he came to the scene where young Ramo had been handcuffed to a tree.

### SAM 'N' WALLY

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and retired astronaut Wally Schirra will headline the sixth annual citywide Conference for Senior Citizens Sept. 27 at city hall. The mayor's office said all interested citizens are invited to attend. HOPE ATTENDS

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# UC Regents Approve \$286-Million 'Bare Bones' Budget



CHARLES J. HITCH Gets Guidelines

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of California regents Friday turned in a "bare bones" budget demanded by Gov. Ronald Reagan but said more money is needed to run the university — now a billion-dollar-a-year operation.

The regents approved a \$286-million state appropriation request in line with the governor's insistence the budget be cut 20 percent. But at the same time they asked that it be increased to \$373.9 million — which would be \$44.6 million above the 1969-70 state share of university costs.

The rest of the \$1.05-billion operating budget for 1970-71 is provided by other funds, mainly from the Atomic Energy Commission for nuclear research done by the university.

The regents were ordered by the Reagan administration to prepare a "bare bones" budget 20 percent under the current one. They could make "requests" for additional funds subject to administration approval later.

WITH ALL 24 regents in attendance, the board also gave UC President Charles J. Hitch general guidelines on cutbacks which would be made if the \$286-million base budget is adopted.

Among suggestions by university officials were a 20,000 reduction in student funds, drastic cuts in faculty and research, and closing a UC campus and medical school.

However, both Hitch and Reagan indicated the base budget was not the expected level of state support — but a new procedure designed to help the State Finance Department draw up the over-all 1970-71 California budget.

Under orders issued to all state agencies by Finance Director Casper Weinberger, the university was required to submit a base budget 20 percent below this year's figure, plus supplemental requests in the order of priority.

The regents approved a resolution worked out after

an hour of discussion in the finance committee. It said \$374 million was a statement of university needs, but directed Hitch to submit "a program based on \$286 million and supplements thereto up to a total of \$374 million in order of priority."

THE SECOND day of the regents' September meeting at fortress-like UC Extension Center opened with a sharp exchange over the new budget procedures between Reagan and Frederick G. Dutton, Sausalito attorney.

Dutton said the procedures involve a speed-up which was a highly irresponsible "gunshot way" of considering a \$1-billion spending program. He also accused the Reagan administration of making a "power grab" for the regents' financial functions.

Reagan angrily denied the charge, saying it showed Dutton had "no understanding whatsoever of the new budget procedures." The governor said the purpose was to give agencies a greater voice in deciding their basic needs and to provide the Finance Department more guidance in determining statewide priorities.

The regents approved a lengthy resolution author-

izing Hitch to base the "bare bones" proposal on maintenance of the current and freshman enrollment by reducing graduate student and freshman enrollment while continuing to accept California junior college transfers, and by eliminating the summer quarter before cutting the educational standards for the rest of the school year.

Reagan told newsmen he voted against the cutback guidelines because they made reference to dropping students. "I was very concerned that the administration places students in an expendable category, so I voted no on the resolution," he said.

Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach has agreed to underwrite a \$1,010,000-bond issue to complete construction of the Elizabeth Hudson School on Long Beach's westside.

Construction had been stymied for months because no financial institution wanted to underwrite the bonds at the 5-percent interest figure budgeted by the Long Beach Unified School District. Interest rates have increased to 6 percent and higher throughout the state, since the Long Beach Board of Education fixed the bond total and interest rate.

"We have committed ourselves," said Gus Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank here. "We've always regarded ourselves as primarily a Long Beach bank and we feel a certain responsibility to Long Beach. The best way to fulfill this responsibility, we feel, is through this type of action."

WALKER SAID the bank was well aware the Long Beach school district was unable to pay more than the 5-percent rate.

"That's at least 1 percent lower than the open market but, as I say, there are certain other factors in this particular situation," he said.

The bank, he added, felt it was "very important that this school be placed in full operation as soon as possible."

"Because it serves an area that is fully integrated, because it serves minorities on a daily basis, we were particularly concerned that the work on the school be resumed as quickly as possible."

Vernon Hinze, associate superintendent for the Long Beach district, said work would be resumed "promptly."

After the bonds are sold — Walker said it would be sometime between Thursday and Oct. 1 — bids will be sought and the construction begun.

"NOW THAT this has been resolved," Hinze said, "we fully expect to be into that school by Oct. 1 of next year."

In the meantime, some students are attending classes in the completed portions of the Hudson building. Others, however, have been shuttled to Garfield Elementary School, boosting that school's enrollment to 1,600.

"Most of the students sent to Garfield from Hudson are in bungalows which isn't necessarily the best environment for them. We expect to tear the bungalows down when Hudson opens," Hinze said.



GOV. RONALD REAGAN Demanded Cuts

## Demos Beat Selves, Kennick Points Out

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, said Friday the Democratic Party must blame itself for setbacks in its recent history but acknowledged — in some bafflement — that Gov. Ronald Reagan is unbeatable "at the moment."

Kennick and Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, were speakers at the Third Friday Forum in the Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.

"I don't underrate the governor's platitudes," said Kennick, "but in spite of the platitudes, he can

still stand before the multitudes and get recognition, applause and welcome."

In Reagan's 1966 campaign, he promised budget cuts, Kennick said, so Gov. Edmund G. Brown sent him a copy of the budget and a blue pencil and invited him to try it. That budget was \$4.5 billion.

"Reagan's budget this year was \$6.4 billion. We can't stand much more reduction like that."

Kennick scored the "horrible spectacle" of the 1968 Democratic Convention in

Chicago and those Democrats, like Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who walked away from candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

Dealing with special election defeats, Kennick said the party erred in allowing "three or four wild-eyed, alleged Democrats" to talk the late Sen. George Miller's 23-year-old son into running for his father's seat, a "futile battle. Democrats did that to us, not Republicans."

Democrats came within 50 votes of electing a Democrat (to replace Assemblyman John Veneman, a Modesto Republican, "but we didn't lose the district—we never had it.")

And in the special Monterey County election to replace the late Republican Assemblyman Alan Pattee, Democrats again did not lose the district because it was a Republican district "and Republicans spent more to win than has ever been spent in any Assembly district campaign in California."

Senator Kennick advised to stop the "poor-mouthing and pessimism" and to think in terms of victory with the knowledge that in actuality "we Democrats are representative of the majority of the people."

Congressman Hanna said President Nixon is a "good leader of sideways motion" and it is up to Democrats to provide the leadership required for the Congress to catch up "with the people."

"The people are sometimes ahead of their leaders" and "I think this leadership needs a tremendous awakening."

Hanna said Republicans will try to label the Democratic-majority Congress as "do-nothing" but he argued that a passed bill on tax reform, the one for direct election of the President and vice president and post office reform "will probably be landmark legislation."



STATE SEN. KENNIC Scores Miller Campaign

## 'Chase' May be Cause of Shootings

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty recommended Friday in a letter to Police Chief Edward M. Davis that a study be initiated to discover why police officers use their weapons at the end of a chase.

"It appears that the excitement of a chase sometimes leads a police officer to use firearms at the end of the chase," the mayor said. He also suggested the possibility of "psychological and physiological conditioning" during the chase that encourages the use of weapons.

The mayor's letter mentioned that he and the late Police Chief William B. Parker had discussed the syndrome after several shootings. Shootings under calmer circumstances are relatively rare, the mayor's letter said.

## Most L.A. Teachers Are Back

United Press International

All of Los Angeles' 617 schools were open Friday, although one of the two teachers' groups that shut down nearly half the schools with a one-day strike Thursday extended its boycott another day.

On Thursday 279 elementary and secondary schools closed after a majority of the city's 25,000 teachers joined the walk-out called by the Association of Classroom Teachers of Los Angeles and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers to support their demands for higher salaries.

THE SMALLER 3,000-member AFT unit extended its strike through Friday and its members picketed schools. However, leaders of ACT-LA ordered its 19,300 members to return to their classrooms Friday and to ignore the picket lines of the rival group.

School officials said about 10 percent of the city's teachers were absent Friday. The normal absenteeism rate is 6 percent. Substitutes were called in to replace missing teachers and a spokesman said it was business as usual at all schools.

The hardest hit school Friday was Olive Vista Junior High in the Sylmar area, where none of the 85 teachers showed up. However, substitutes were pressed into service and the school remained open.

ON THURSDAY, so many teachers were absent that school officials said they "just gave up" trying to determine the number, although one official estimated 60 percent.

The one-day boycott by both groups was designed to support their demand for higher pay and to protest the "deterioration" condition of the city school system.

## Valley State Trial Hears 'Floor Plan'

Associated Press

Three witnesses testified Friday at the mass trial of 24 students that one of them obtained the floor plan of three college buildings and asked how the switchboard worked the week that school administrators and two buildings were seized.

John H. Pepperell, administrative assistant at San Fernando Valley State College said Deardis Davis, a student, came to his office and asked for a copy of floor plans of the campus library, administration building and classroom building.

"He said he was taking some education classes and had to study the design of campus buildings," said Pepperell.

PEPPERELL'S secretary, Constance Allen, testified that the floor plans were given to Davis.

Helen Voytish, switchboard supervisor, identified Davis as the young man who approached her on Aug. 31.

"He told me he was making a study of switchboards and he wanted to know how competent our switchboard was."

The mass trial began under tight security in a courtroom filled with about 100 spectators — most of them youthful.

Arriving spectators were searched by officers on orders of Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, who said two spectators carried guns into his courtroom last week.

The Nov. 4 incident was spurred by demands that the school football coach be fired. Students also demanded that a black studies department be set up and that the college admit any minority student who applied.

Administrators gained freedom by acceding to the demands, but later repudiated them.

Maritime Association last month. It gave stevedores jurisdiction over handling of containerized cargo on the docks and also allowed them to pack containers at stations away from the piers. The pact awaits only ratification by the ILWU membership.

Beeson was turned down in a request for postponement of the restraining order pending outcome of talks between Frank Fitzsimmons, International Teamsters vice president, and Harry Bridges, head of the ILWU.

Beeson said the union leaders would try to agree on procedures which could lead to a binding solution.

Walter Moldaver, National Labor Relations Board attorney, said, however, the injunction should help rather than hinder any settlement.

Moldaver said the NLRB probably would have to decide the dispute eventually. Teamsters, he added, had ignored a previous restraining order.

## Teamsters Told Don't Picket Port

Associated Press

The Teamsters Union is under court order not to picket "or otherwise interfere with work" in San Francisco and Oakland harbors.

Picketing teamsters virtually shut down the Port of San Francisco and two major terminals at Oakland Sept. 12 in a dispute with longshoremen over the right to handle containerized cargo.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerald S. Levin issued a temporary injunction Friday, saying there was reasonable cause to believe the teamsters "had been engaged in conduct violating sections of the Labor Relations Act."

Teamster attorney Duane Beeson argued unsuccessfully that the injunction would hinder efforts to settle the inter-union conflict.

The dispute centers on a contract the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union obtained from the Pacific

MOSCOW — Tass correspondent Lennid Ivanov reported game biologists have established that at least 120 tigers live in the Soviet Far East. He said the area has up to 100,000 brown bears and about two million saigas — sheep-like antelope.

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## Single-Judge Evans Court Proceeded Fast

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The U.S. Navy captain who sentenced two officers of the Long Beach-based destroyer Frank E. Evans to reprimands believes a new regulation allowing a single military judge to try military offenders speeds justice and saves a lot of man-hours.

Capt. James E. Keys, 49, of Kansas City, Mo., was the first man to try a case under a new congressional law which permits military defendants in a general court martial to seek a sole judge instead of facing a military jury composed of at least five persons.

The law came into effect Aug. 1 and Keys convened the first case as the sole judge in an attempted murder case at 8:30 a.m. in Da Nang, Vietnam. Stateside military jurists were at least 12 hours behind because of the time difference.

UNDER THE NEW regulations, a defendant or "the accused" in the military terminology, can ask the military judge to hear his case, decide on the verdicts and determine sentence. Previously, the military jury by a two-thirds majority determined the decision and the punishment.

Keys told a news conference the new system was "very definitely" faster. He said he could not comment as to whether it improved the quality of justice but that the new system saved a lot of time.

With a single judge trying cases, "the government saves 30 to 40 man-hours per day" a case, Keys said.

KEYS SAID that from Aug. 1-18 when he was trying cases by himself in Da Nang it was estimated "900 to 1,200 officer man-hours were saved."

After hearing the Navy's case against Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, the skipper of the Evans, Keys took only 35 minutes to decide on a reprimand as the only punishment.

Ironically, Keys was the military defense counsel for Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the captain of the spy ship Pueblo. Like McLemore, Bucher lost his ship, but he escaped a court-martial.

## UNREST

(Continued from Page A-1)

would be spread over the last three months of the year — probably 10,000 in October, 10,000 in November and 9,000 in December.

That would mean a total of 289,000 inductions in 1969, which would be 7,000 less than the 296,000 draftees last year.

LAIRD disclosed that the draft call planned for January totaled 35,000 men, higher than in any month this year. He said this figure would be reviewed in December, but that he doubted it would be increased.

As for draft reform, Nixon urged Congress in his two-minute statement to approve a proposal for "random selection" of draftees which he submitted last May. The legislation included a provision for reversing the present order of call to make 19-year-olds rather than older men most vulnerable to the draft.

If Congress does not act this year, Nixon said he would establish his own reforms by executive order, starting Jan. 1, to ease the ever-present threat of the draft to men between the ages of 19 and 26.

## Formosans Train

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — Nationalist China is sending 17 farmers from Formosa, financed mainly by the Chiang government, to experiment with agriculture techniques and seeding and to train Swazi farmers.



REP. GERALD FORD, R-MICH., INSPECTS CRUMBLING CAPITOL  
Wooden Beams Support Weakened, 150-Year-Old, West Wing Columns  
—AP Wirephoto

## House Votes Funds to Plan Capitol Wall Reconstruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted \$2 million Friday to go ahead with long-delayed plans for a \$45-million rebuilding and extension of the crumbling west front of the Capitol building.

Backers of the controversial 4½-acre expansion said the 150-year-old sandstone wall could fall at any time, bringing down with it much of the Capitol structure.

"IT'S IMMINENT," warned Speaker John W. McCormack. "Who knows when it will happen? I hope it won't. Every day there is danger."

Opponents conceded the hazard but argued for restoration of the wall as it

stands, along with its surrounding terraces and sweeping stairs up which toil millions of tourists yearly from the mall below.

Lately they have made the last stage of the climb through a timbered shelter, erected as a safeguard after heavy pieces of masonry fell from the building. Wooden props have been erected against any further bulge in the wall and the portico has been supported with beams.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., led the outnumbered opponents of expanding the Capitol while rebuilding the wall. He said no real study every had been made of the possibilities the structure

could be preserved without change.

Reading from tentative plans, Stratton questioned whether it was necessary to prop up the wall with two dining rooms, 101 offices, two escalators, two theaters, and 40 toilets, among other appurtenances planned for the project.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Jr., D-Ind., facetiously said operation of a structure so grand might well call for creation by Congress of a special new \$100 pay-toilet coin.

But ridicule along with other arguments against the project fell under leadership pressure and solid support by the Appropriations Committee, which said it had studied all available plans for staying off disaster that could come with a sonic boom or even the reverberations from a low-flying helicopter.

STRATTON'S amendment to strike the \$2-million planning fund and substitute \$100,000 for an independent restoration engineering survey lost on a standing vote, 59 to 92.

This left the west front extension fund in a \$284 million money bill for Congress' operations — excluding costs of the Senate which will be added later — this year. The bill was then passed and sent to the Senate where opponents of the extension are stronger.

## Nixon Asked to Shift Beret Trial to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys for two of the six Green Beret officers charged with murdering a Vietnamese national appealed directly to President Nixon Friday to intervene in the case and shift their trial to the United States.

Attorneys Guy Scott Jr. of Athens, Ga., and Robert McKinley of Newark, N.J., did not see Nixon personally but did get to Henry Cashen, deputy counselor to the President. And Scott told newsmen "He promised us that the President would see our petition tonight."

Scott represents Capt. Budge E. Williams of Athens and McKinley is attorney for Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J. Marasco and Williams are scheduled to go to trial in about three weeks.

Their petition seeks to have any court-martial of the two captains removed from Vietnam to the continental U.S. and the investigation brought under the direct auspices of the President as commander in chief.

THE PETITION says the two officers cannot get a fair trial in Vietnam because Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry, commander of U.S. support troops and thus in charge of the Green Beret Special Forces are "prejudiced because they have prejudged the defendants."

Edward Bennett Wil-

liams, one of America's best known criminal lawyers is expected in Vietnam soon to help defend Col. Robert B. Rheault, one of six Green Berets officers charged with mur-

der in the death of a suspected Vietnamese double agent.

Rheault's military counsel, Maj. Martin J. Linsky, made the disclosure Friday night after conferring by telephone with his client's family attorney in Boston, Daniel O. Mahoney.

The Army announced Thursday that Rheault, former commander of all 3,000 Special Forces troops in Vietnam, and five of his staff officers are to face trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

BUT AN ARMY spokesman said Friday it was possible Rheault might never come to trial.

Two separate general courts-martial were announced with three officers to be tried in each one. Rheault's case has been stated for the second trial.

"If the first three are acquitted and there is no new evidence, it is possible the others may never come to trial," the Army spokesman said. "If there is new evidence it might go the other way."

First to go on trial will be three captains — Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., and Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga. Their trial is expected to begin in about three weeks.

Charges against Rheault, 43, and two majors, David E. Crew and Thomas C. Middleton Jr., are due to be taken up later.

## BERET

(Continued from Page A-1)

continued. "The eight of us feel that in order to appease the Vietnamese it is possible that we will be court-martialed."

Mrs. Ford said Capt. Brumley, whose wife and 6-year-old daughter live in Duncan, Okla., joined the Army in 1964 and sought Special Forces duty "because that's where the action was."

"HE ALSO FELT that was where he could do the most good," she said.

She said Capt. Brumley knew five languages and was expert in teaching English to Vietnamese.

"He wanted to teach English and kind of civilize them," Mrs. Ford said.

She stressed that the Green Berets, who have been accused of atrocities by anti-war critics, have helped build schools, hospitals and churches in Vietnam.

"If they did kill the Vietnamese agent, they were only acting under orders," Mrs. Ford said.

"This won't only hurt Leland's career, but will also disgrace his country," she said. "They are there to do a job and they were doing it."

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Claims Democrat Aided Magazine

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U) — S.C., claimed Friday that a top official of the South Carolina Democratic party helped prepare a "false and malicious" Life magazine story concerning sale to the state of highway right-of-way property he owned with a federal judge.

At the same time, the senator said he and Judge Charles Simons, his former law partner, "received less than the property was worth." He presented statements at a news conference from individuals and firms supporting that contention.

The Life story reported Thurmond and Simons, told the land to the state for more than double the

Committee OKs Law on Ammo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would permit purchase of most ammunition without recording the name, age and address of the buyer passed the Senate Finance Committee Friday.

The amendment, tacked to a noncontroversial foreign tax bill, has the backing of 47 senators and the National Rifle Association.

Critics, led by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., contend the elimination of record keeping would make it too easy for dealers to ignore legal bans against selling ammunition to children, criminals, alcoholics, narcotics addicts and residents of other states.

The measure's primary sponsor, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, acknowledged the exemption would include .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, a type used in cheap pistols and sporting guns.

"It's a calculated risk," Bennett said. The record keeping requirement, he said, makes it "a burden for the sportsman to get this ammunition." He said his bill had 46 cosponsors.

In an effort to get the exemption through Congress in time for the fall hunting season, it was attached to a House-approved measure which must pass by Sept. 30 to extend an existing tax.

The amendment would apply to all rifle, shotgun and .22-rimfire ammunition and the component parts used by handloaders for such ammunition.

rate received by other land owners.

THURMOND SAID Don Fowler, executive director of the state Democratic party, had a "very active part in working with the editors of Life" in preparing the story.

"It makes my blood run cold," Thurmond said, "to think that a South Carolinian would be involved in helping these anti-South northern liberals in an effort to stop the voice of the South from being heard and to stop Judge Clement Haynsworth from being placed on the Supreme Court of the United States."

Opponents of Haynsworth's nomination to the high court have claimed he is a segregationist.

Fowler's office later released this statement:

"I UNDERSTAND that Sen. Thurmond has accused me of taking around a reporter from Life magazine. I did not accompany nor take a reporter of Life magazine or any other reporter anywhere in the investigation referred to or the investigation of any other public official.

"It is my understanding from reading the article that all information came from public records."

In New York, Denny Walsh, who wrote the Life story, said:

"I met Don Fowler and talked to him and many others, but I can say without any hesitation that Don Fowler was not a prime source for this story."

Walsh said he used Fowler as "a backgrounder for the South Carolina political scene."

IOWA COEDS' BOLD FRONT JUST A BUST

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (U) — The male eyes danced from chest to chest as the coeds shuffled across the campus.

Yet by nightfall, most of the males at the University of Northern Iowa had decided "Bra-less Friday" was a bust.

So did a newspaper photographer, who finally reported back to his office: "I just can't tell. You just don't walk up to a girl and ask: 'Are you wearing a bra.' At least I don't."

Ruffled dresses and sweaters kept the males guessing.

So did two bras someone tossed in a campus pond.



REDECORATED OFFICE OF PRESIDENT NIXON IN WHITE HOUSE Work on Oval Room Was Done During First Family Stay in Southland

TOUR WITH FIRST LADY White House Takes on the Nixon Look

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has removed a plaque inscribed by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis from her White House bedroom, and her husband has yanked out of his the 50-bulb telephone installed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

This was disclosed Friday during a rare peek at the private lives of the Nixons afforded newswomen who were taken on a tour of the presidential living quarters by the first lady herself.

state dinners and other White House functions. On a wall in a book-lined anteroom, to the laughter of all, was a lithograph of an American Indian entitled "Wi-Jon-Jon."

THE TOUR even took the women into a basement room marked "gentlemen," reserved primarily for male guests at

When they entered Mrs. Nixon's bedroom, the reporters noticed that a fireplace mantle bearing the "Jackie Kennedy" plaque was missing. It was an old plaque noting that Abraham Lincoln had lived in the White House March 4, 1861, until April 13, 1865.

Just before she left the White House after her husband's death, Mrs. Onassis had an inscription chiseled on the lower part of the plaque which read, "John F. Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline lived in this room . . ." and the dates.

Asked where it had gone, Mrs. Nixon replied, "I'm sure they saved it. They don't throw anything away."

\$3-Billion Space Fund Approved

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate, weary after 2½ months of debating military spending, quickly passed a \$3.7-billion space authorization Friday after shadow-boxing around the issue of the program's future.

Approval was by voice vote. So was rejection of two amendments by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., to restore funds cut by the Senate Space Committee.

But Yarborough replied "I see space as a contributor and benefactor to the betterment of Americans, a staunch ally in our war on poverty, disease and ignorance."

Yarborough noted that many benefits in communications, medicine and science have come from space research.

Compton Road Repair OKd

From Our L. A. Bureau The county Road Department is developing plans for a corner cutoff at El Segundo Blvd. and Compton Ave. in Compton.

Officials, acting on a motion by Supervisor Burton Chace, have sent a \$2,167 check to Granite Dill Manufacturing Co., owner of the property where the construction is to be done.

MRS. NIXON replaced the Lincoln-Kennedy mantle with one designed by architect Benjamin L. Trobe about the time the mansion was built in the late 1790s. It was installed in June.

Mrs. Nixon said her husband not only got rid of his predecessor's massive telephone but took one look at his four-poster bed and announced: "I'm not going to get into that."

She bought him a bed with two posters and decorated his room in red, white and blue prints. On his bedroom desk is a miniature knight in shining armor on a horse. Holding up the object, Mrs. Nixon said, "He's my knight."

She also ushered the reporters into what she called "Dick's hideaway," the Lincoln sitting room where she pointed out a well-worn brown velvet armchair and matching ottoman.

"Dick comes down here late at night, turns on the music, looks out at the Washington monument and dreams," she said.

Traveling far afield, the tour wandered into a ground-floor powder room on the ground floor, newly decorated in gay colors, as well as the men's room, where old books, memoirs and papers of past presidents lined the shelves.

FROM THERE they trooped into the President's Oval Room office in the West Wing, passing the Cabinet Room where Nixon and his Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy looked up in total surprise.

"I had to find a day when he would get out of here," Mrs. Nixon said, waving at her husband's office. She seemed especially proud of the rug, which she had designed.

It was in flag blue, with gold stars around the outer edge and a gold presidential seal in the middle. The drapes were bright gold, and the upholstered chairs and sofas were in a matching fabric.

As reporters scrambled around the office, Mrs. Nixon's secret service agent put his hand on the President's desk telephone to hide the buttons.

Looking around the room, the first lady said, "I love it." Reporters noting the bright colors. "He likes something outstanding," Mrs. Nixon said. "He doesn't like muted colors. I think it's spectacular."

CAB Restricts Newly Awarded Air Routes

WASHINGTON (U) — The Civil Aeronautics Board placed restrictions Friday on some of the new airline routes it awarded in the South, Southwest and Pacific Northwest last July in order to correct overlapping authority granted in separate proceedings.

Primarily affected were three trunk airlines, Eastern, Braniff and Continental.

nonstop authority to offer one-stop authority between Los Angeles and Puerto Rico by way of Atlanta. Delta only recently received nonstop authority in this market, and inserting Eastern as a competitor could delay for several more years the route's ability to support nonstop service by Delta.

lacking together its new Seattle - Portland - Dallas and Dallas-Miami-Tampa route grants.

—Prevent Braniff from using its new Dallas-New Orleans authority to provide direct, single-plane service by way of Dallas competing with Continental and Texas International over new routes given them between New Orleans and such cities as Lubbock and Amarillo, Tex., Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kan., Denver, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

—Bar Continental from offering direct single-plane one-stop service between Dallas and Honolulu by stitching together its new Los Angeles - Honolulu route and its new Dallas-Los Angeles route. The CAB said this competition would be detrimental to Braniff, granted unrestricted authority between Dallas and Honolulu, and American, which received authority to provide Dallas-Honolulu service on flights extending beyond Hawaii.

—Prohibit Braniff from operating single-plane service between Seattle-Portland and Miami-Tampa by

The new CAB rulings denying various petitions for reconsideration set an effective date of next Tuesday for the new routes awarded the Southern Tier, Dallas-Phoenix and Albuquerque, N.M., service proceedings.

Smoking Danger on Planes Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe Friday ordered a yearlong study into how much tobacco smoke contaminates passenger aircraft.

ide such advantageous test factors as high density passenger loads and longer flights," the FAA's Office of Aviation Medicine said.

The study, starting next month, will be conducted jointly by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Researchers will measure the amounts of carbon monoxide and other impurities in both cockpit and passenger cabin areas."

The Air Force Surgeon General and the Military Airlift Command also will cooperate, since most of the studies will be conducted on military passenger flights, many of them chartered from the commercial airlines.

"Smoker and non-smoker volunteers among the passengers will be asked to supply samples of blood and expired air before and immediately following flights."

"Flights carrying military personnel and dependents will serve as the 'test bed' for the study because they generally provide

An FAA spokesman said none of the tests will be conducted on regular airline flights.

He said cabin smoke usually is more noticeable on long flights, particularly when the plane is filled as in the case of most military charter flights.

forward.

We're doing it with this luxurious, 9 ft. Salem House sofa. The cover is a smooth-as-velvet, sculptured fabric, available in four smart decorator colors: Apricot, Olive, Avocado and Saffron. The sofa has loose, channel-back tufted pillows, self-deck with jumbo welts, buoyant super-soft cushion construction. It's beautiful, it's made to your order and the price is the best news we've had all year!

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# Set Limits; Don't Impose Restrictions

By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

This is the 14th of a series excerpted from "Between Parent and Teenager," by Dr. Haim G. Ginott.

In senior high school, a teenager feels grown-up. He is nearing independence, and resents limits on his autonomy. Yet adults cannot relinquish their guidance. At this age, teenagers are in danger of over-crowding their social life to the detriment of academic achievements.

Conflict with parents and teachers are almost inevitable. The following statements by parents of senior high school students illustrate some typical conflicts and attempted helpful solutions:

"We allow our 15-year-old to date, but we insist on meeting her boy friends and on knowing where they are going. Our daughter knows that we expect her home by 11 o'clock. She may not like these restrictions, but we believe

they help her feel protected."

"My 16-year-old daughter questioned the midnight curfew. She said: 'One can get into trouble at any hour.' My husband answered, 'I trust your conduct at any time, but I am concerned about your reputation.'"

"OUR DAUGHTER leaves us a note before going out on a date. She tells us where she can be reached in case of emergency. This solved a painful situation. She used to resent our prying. The note is a face-saving device."

"My daughter calls when she is late on a date. I once said to her: 'Let me also have a good time instead of worried time when you are out. When you are going to be late, call.' I think she does not care for her. Her curfew varies with the occasion. We treat her with respect. She responds in kind."

"My 16-year-old daughter wanted to ditch a date. She asked me to cover for her. She said, 'If Irving calls, tell him that I'm sick.' I refused. I said, 'I feel it is unfair to stand up anyone without an explanation or an apology.' 'I want to go to the beach and Irving doesn't have a car,' she answered defensively. 'You wish you had a date with someone who has a car.' 'Yes,' she said. Then she added, 'I guess I'd better call him and cancel our date.'"



"I ASKED MY 17-year-old daughter, who is going steady, 'How are you going to know if there is someone else you would like even more?' She admitted that she was bored with her boy friend, but was scared to give him up. I answered, 'It's not easy to make such a decision. It's scary to face a dateless weekend.' 'Yes,' said my daughter with obvious relief. 'It's not easy but I'll have to do it.'"

"My 18-year-old daughter said to me, 'This time I know I'm in love. When I see Jim, my heart pounds and my knees tremble. I just look at him, and I melt. We don't even have to talk.' I was tempted to say, 'You had better start talking,' but I controlled myself. She is so thrilled with his presence, that she is not using the courtship to get to know him. They don't converse. They just smooch. They need to communicate more than in kisses."

"She knows so little about him. Does he love children? Does he have a temper? How does he stand up under stress? He is charming when things go right. How does he measure up when things go wrong? I am waiting for an appropriate moment to have an intimate conversation with my daughter. Right now she is too high in the clouds to listen."

"My 17-year-old is dating a football hero. 'I love him,' she says, 'and it's not blind love.' But her vision isn't 20-20, either. She has never taken a good look at him. She does not see the man because of the halo. He has nothing to show but his muscles. What will he do when the football season is over — read his scrapbook? It is so hard to keep quiet when you fear that your daughter is making a mistake. But I know too well that my direct intervention will only push them into each other's arms. My hope is that her inherently good taste will prevail."

AS ADULTS our responsibility is to set standards and demonstrate values. Our teenagers need to know what we respect and what we expect. Of course, they will oppose our standards, resist our rules, and test our limits. This is as it should be. No one can mature by blindly obeying his parents. Our teenagers' resentment of the rules is anticipated and tolerated. They are not expected to like our prohibitions.

There is a crucial difference between the old way of imposing restrictions and the new way of setting limits. In the past the teenager's feelings were often ignored. The restrictions were set amidst anger and argument and in a language that invited resistance. In the modern approach, limits are set in a manner that preserves our teenager's self-respect. The limits are neither arbitrary nor capricious. They are anchored in values and aimed at character-building.

The distinction between feelings and acts is the cornerstone of the new approach to teenagers. We are permissive when dealing with feelings and wishes. We are strict when dealing with unacceptable behavior. We respect our teenagers' opinions and attitudes, we do not belittle their dreams and desires, but we reserve the right to stop and redirect some of their acts.

As adults we are not our teenagers' pals or playmates. We are their friendly guardians, concerned enough and strong enough to endure their temporary animosity when we must uphold standards and values that protect them and society.

SUNDAY: Teenage sex and human values.

# GARDENING

A-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 20, 1969

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Zonal geraniums (pelargoniums herbaceous shrubby plants furnish more blossoms nearly the year round for their size, than do most any other herbaceous plants. They seemingly have no dormant period, and probably flower the year round where growing conditions are suitable. They tolerate cold to 20 degrees above zero.

Geraniums furnish a rural or old-fashioned flower-garden effect when planted against a rustic white fence, or background of a sunny flower bed. They more than compete with other colorful flowers nearby.

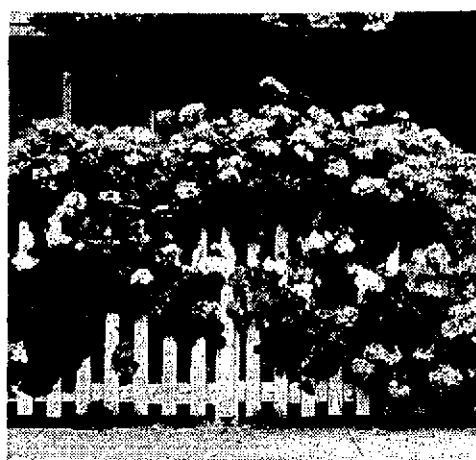
One of the former specialty geranium nurseries said zonal geraniums could be grown in pots indoors for winter color. The dry air of the heated home in winter usually is hard on many kinds of plants, but hardly affects the geraniums. They like good ventilation but don't favor continuous high temperatures. They need lots of light and do well during the winter when placed near windows with south exposure, close to but not touching the glass.

POTTING soil should be of a texture to furnish good drainage and allow aeration, it should be finger-firmed, and just slightly alkaline. There are several soil mixtures recommended. One of them is two parts of good garden soil, one of premoistened sphagnum peat moss or planter mix mulch, with sand added plus bone meal. Plants should be watered well only when they need it.

The newer introductions "Carefree Hybrids" having strong salmon, vivid scarlet, bright pink, and deep salmon red blossoms are vigorous free-branching plants that bloom from early summer until frost.

Pelargonium. "Martha Washington," sometimes called the Pansy or Azalea large flower geranium, needs drastic pruning attention now, if yours has grown vine-like growth rather than a shapely bush.

SOME gardeners unfamiliar with the pruning principle of these plants, and vexed at the long vine-like branches gleefully prune them back to within a foot or six inches of the ground. This is the worst thing to do because the whole plant or some leafless remainder stub branches may die. These pelargoniums need some



ZONAL GERANIUMS... Pelargoniums

## Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — What is wrong with our Bacon variety avocado tree? One year the avocados turn black at the stems like the enclosed one and fall off. Next year they split at the bottom and sour before they are half ripe. This is the third year for them to turn black. Every other year for the other four years they split. We haven't had one good avocado from the tree since we planted it nine years ago. If there isn't anything we can do for it, then I would like to know so I can take it out and put something else in there.

A.—Personally, I wonder if it is possible to grow them successfully in a lawn, or in a heavy clay-dome soil, in humid or damp conditions. I've taken that fruit to Calavo growers in Los Angeles, who no doubt are the top

leafage left on the remainder branches. Therefore, cut back only to the area where there are two to four good remaining leaves, even if that pruning doesn't seem to be down far enough.

Later as new leaves have developed cut back farther if needed, but again, be sure to leave two to four leaves on the branches. Pinch new tip growths out after the first pruning when several new leaves grow out. If plant had to be pruned back a second time, then pinch after two to four leaves grow out. Feed the plants (lightly) a balanced plant food twice throughout the winter season. The light feedings help the plants grow, and blossom better. Protect them from frost.

authorities on avocados. Soon as I get their opinion I'll let you know. I

## CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests will meet in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan Building, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Cactus Club will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Glendale Federal Savings, Community Room, 5535 Stearns St., Long Beach.

The California National Fuchsia Society, Paramount branch will meet Thursday in the Paramount Community Center building, 14410 Paramount Blvd.

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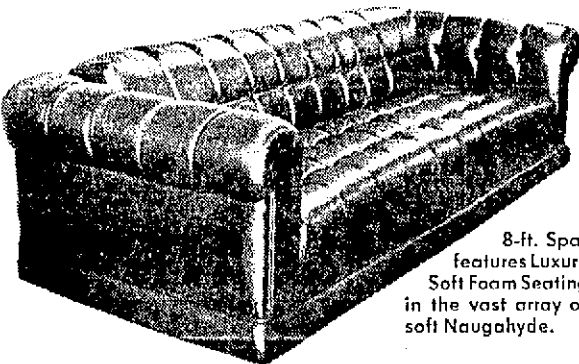
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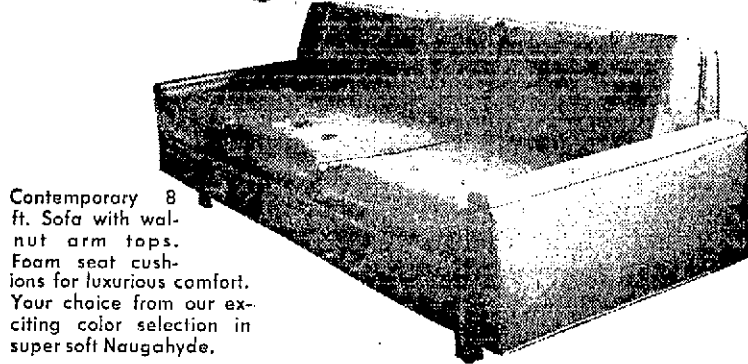
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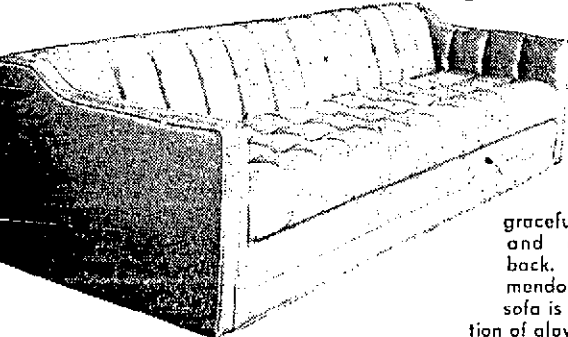
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Package of 8 79¢  
**DAFFODILS** 79¢  
Package of 5  
**MIXED CROCUS** 79¢  
Package of 20  
**IRIS** 79¢  
Package of 15  
**King Alfred... DAFFODILS** \$1  
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21870 Hawthorne Blvd. 17322 Bellflower Blvd.  
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FROM DOWN UNDER, the popular TV folk music group "The Kinfolk," all members of the family of Episcopal Canon and Mrs. A. E. Begbie of Sydney, Australia, will add to the festivities at Billy Graham Crusade opening Friday in Anaheim Stadium.

# L.B. Churches Bus It to Big Crusade

Long Beach's churches of almost all Protestant denominations are arranging special bus transportation to the Billy Graham Southern California Crusade which opens Friday night at Anaheim Stadium and runs for 10 days through Oct. 5.

Most picturesque conveyance undoubtedly will be the English double decker bus chartered by Grace Methodist Church. It will leave the church at Junipero and Third every evening and Sunday afternoons, with reserved seating at the Stadium. A mini-bus will leave earlier to take choir members and ushers to the Stadium. Grace church invites inquiries and reservations.

Community Presbyterian Church of Long Beach is sponsoring a breakfast today from 7 to 11 a.m. in Houghton Park, 6300 Myrtle Ave. to help provide free bus transportation. Reservations for the bus may be made at the church, which is located at 6300 Orange Ave.

## So. Cal. Presbyterians

United Presbyterian ministers and laymen for 265 churches in nine Southern California counties and Hawaii will gather Tuesday and Wednesday for the semi-annual meeting of the Synod of Southern California at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

The session will be convened Tuesday at 9 a.m. and continue through lunch on Wednesday.

Keynote speaker will be Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, general secretary of the 3.25-million-member denomination's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, and immediate past moderator of the General Assembly.

### El Dorado Park Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"LOVE'S FRINGE BENEFITS"  
Rev. William Miedema

7:30 P.M.  
SERVICES UNDER THE STARS  
DR. RAYMOND CRAMER  
Christian Psychologist  
Music by Rev. Wayne Flory and Rev. Miedema

Billy Graham Crusade Begins Fri., Sept. 26th at Anaheim Stadium

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Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Edward Fiske, Minister of Calling

### Iglesia Metodista Unida

(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alpiar  
Escuela Dominical - 10:00 A.M. - Servicio de Predicacion - 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST	
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange - Dr. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero - Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta - Rev. Leo B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. - Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. - Rev. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8 & 10 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow - Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal - Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. - Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden - Rev. Charles L. Ross Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. - Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. - Worship, 11 A.M.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor  
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School for All Ages  
11 A.M. - WORSHIP - Sermon and Special Music  
Rolfia Alford, Music Director  
Sanctuary Choir - Youth & Bell Choirs - Skinner Organ  
Child Care - Free Parking - Welcome!

## CONFIDENT LIVING

# Q: Do You Have What It Takes

By NORMAN VINCENT  
PEALE

How to have what it takes; that is a know-how which everyone needs. There is real strength built into you whether you realize it or not. In fact, you have within you all the strength you will ever need to handle anything you will ever have to face. Quite a claim, but true.

It's important to develop this inner toughness. The tough-minded person, for example, does not like criticism any better than anyone else. But he knows how to handle it. He carefully extracts from criticism all the positive know-how it contains and ignores the hostility. The tough-minded person grows strong inwardly. Problems and obstacles challenge him. He develops his basic toughness through opposition. The tough-minded optimist knows there is always something new and wonderful in store for him regardless of obstacles.

A FEW months ago I was talking to a friend, a fascinating and lovable person, Colonel Harland Sanders. The Colonel always wears a white suit and a black string tie, has white hair and a white beard and carries a cane. His ruddy face is written over with kindness. He looks like, and is, really, a Kentucky Colonel of the old school. Everywhere around the country you are likely to see his picture on many a restaurant where they serve his Kentucky Fried Chicken, which is, according to him, "finger lickin' good."

His father was a miner, back in the days when miners didn't make much money. I believe his father was killed in the mines and his mother had to go to work in a shirt factory. She had several young children and Harland was given the job of being cook for the family, which later

paid off with the fried chicken business.

He worked hard all his life. He had to leave school at the end of the sixth grade, experiencing the kind of poverty that has always existed in the Kentucky mountains and in Tennessee, at least in the poverty pockets. He was very poor. Finally he opened a little restaurant. Folks have to eat, he reasoned. He put several years of back-breaking work into it. Then the highway was re-routed and he lost everything. He was 65 years old at the time.

As Colonel Sanders was sitting on his porch in Corbin, Ky., one morning, the mailman came up the walk and handed him his first social security check. Sixty-five years old, broke and defeated, he looked at the check and said, "My government is going to give me \$105 a month so I can take out an existence. Surely there is something I can do for myself and other people." He began to think, and thinking always produces results.

The thought of his mother's special recipe for fried chicken came to him. It was a particular formula which he considered something special. He decided to try to sell franchises for marketing his fried chicken formula.

AFTER BEING turned down by scores of restaurants, he sold his first franchise in Salt Lake City. It was an instantaneous hit. Ten years later at age 75, he sold his rights in his company and was employed as goodwill ambassador for the new organization. It is not the financial success that Colonel Sanders achieved that makes his life story significant. His experience primarily underscores the fact that no person need be defeated unless he wills it so. Life is full of possi-



## AT ALAMITOS YOUTH SERVICE

Greg Morris of TV's "Mission Impossible" will speak and answer questions Sunday, 7 p.m. as the second season of the popular youth services begins at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos. Music will be by the "Young Believers," and "EDT" and His Krimmy Krew." Leading in the singing of contemporary Christian folk hymns. "EDT" is pastor E. D. Thyr, under whose guidance youth outreach has flourished at the church.

## GOSPEL CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM

Gospel Concerts resumes its popular Municipal Auditorium concerts, opening its fall season tonight 7:30 with a lineup including the Blackwood Brothers of Memphis, two-time Emmy winners, Movie Lister and the Statesmen Quartet of Atlanta, and the Couriers.

During a visit to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., in the years when Frank Leahy was turning out his marvelous football teams, I noticed on the locker room wall a fascinating legend. It was seen by players as they trotted out to the football field. It read, "When the going gets tough, let the tough get going." Hold that thought in your consciousness and the tough in you will indeed get going and keep on going when circumstances become difficult if we look for them and work and think.

Just back from Japan, Australia and New Zealand, Dr. John Nicholls, Rector of the Unitarian Church, 5450 Alhambra St., will begin a series of sermons on the area Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Dr. Dean McClure, electric guitarist and recording star.

# GOINGS ON 'Kelly' Bihl Guest at First Baptist

Dr. Carl J. (Kelly) Bihl, famed evangelist who is heard on national radio 30 times a week, will be pulpit guest Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at First Baptist, 10th and Pine. The former president of Youth for Christ International, he is recipient of the Pilgrim's Medal from the state of Israel, is assistant to president at John Brown University. The same church, First Baptist, hosts the Thursday night meetings of the Long Beach Union Bible Class headed by Dr. Charles Mayes.

will appear at a family social Sunday, 7 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk. 11507 Studebaker Road. . . . Polynesian entertainment and food will be featured Friday, 6 p.m. at a dinner sponsored by the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) at 70th and Orange.

## 'Celebration of Life' Memorial for Rev. Felkley

A "Celebration of Life" memorial service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Woodruff Uplifted Church of Christ, 4909 Woodruff Ave. for Rev. Arthur W. Felkley, work-study supervisor at California State College at Long Beach, and minister at the church.

Rev. Felkley, who died Sept. 5, was active in inter-church work in Long Beach, and nine clergymen will join young people from the college and church, laymen, and college colleagues in the tribute.

The theme of celebration for his life's work, his active concerns and his empathy for people, is seen as consistent with Rev. Felkley's own buoyant affirmation of humanity and the power of Christian love.

Music will be supplied by youth of the church, and the Samoan Congregational Choir.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children - 10:30 A.M.

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## First Baptist Church of Lakewood

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Dr. Robert N. Schaper, Interim Pastor.

## GRACE BAPTIST

2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry  
11 A.M. - "MODERN FISHERMAN"  
7 P.M. - "AT HIS FEET"  
5:55 P.M. - Youth Service

## Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
3215 E. Third  
10:45 A.M. - ORGAN MUSIC  
11 A.M. - DR. GLENN WEBB  
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## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
10310 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam H. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES - 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WATFORD RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST  
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 6:00 P.M. - Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH  
850 LIME AVE. Phone 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor  
Worship Services - 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST  
1748 E. 20th 423-3074 Bill Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST OF LAKEWOOD  
4543 E. Del Amo Blvd. 852-4-10 V. L. Hopper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 - Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. - P.M. & P.M.

## Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 P.M. - YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M. - "THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH"  
7 P.M. - "THE EVER-NEW COMMANDMENT"  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal - Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. - Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bible School - Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave. - Rev. David Ninkagawa  
Services - 10:30 A.M. - Sun. School - 9:30 A.M.

St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave. - Rev. Ralph Michels  
Worship and Church School - 10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. - Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services - 9:30 & 11 A.M. - Church School 9:30

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. - Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 a.m. - Church School 8:45 a.m.

Lakewood Christ 5225 N. Hayer - Rev. John C. Bonner  
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. - Rev. Dale M. Robinson  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. - Adult & Youth Classes

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

## "ON NOT HEARING"

Dr. Burcham Preaching

10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M. - Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. - Single Adults (35-55)  
Child Care During All Services

## Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

THIS SUNDAY ONLY  
ONE WORSHIP SERVICE AT 9:30 A.M.  
"AND NEVER SOUND RETREAT"  
Rev. Suelz Speaking  
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

## Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)  
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.  
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. - "WHEN HARD KNOCKS ARE GOOD NEWS"  
6 P.M. - Jr. High 6:30 P.M. - Sr. High 7:30 P.M. - College-Career  
All Youth Beach Party - 1:45 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 424-5495  
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. - CELEBRATION SUNDAY  
"THREE CHEERS FOR GOD"  
9:30 A.M. - Church School 5:00 P.M. - Youth Groups

## Berea Baptist

(Independent)  
6031 Linden Ave. CA 2-2154  
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor

9:45 A.M. - Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. - Morning Service  
6:00 P.M. - Christian Endeavor  
7:00 P.M. - Evening Service

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

## "THE SECRET OF SUCCESS"

Dr. Carl J. Bihl, Assistant to the President of John Brown University  
Guest Minister 9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age  
7:00 P.M.  
"YOU SAY IT DOESN'T WORK!"  
Dr. Bihl

## BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church  
2250 Clark Ave. at Stearns and Los Coyotes  
Dr. William J. McIlhenry, Pastor

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
REV. FRED MIYAUCHI

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
REV. LEONARD BOOKER

WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST - Conservative

Rev. J. Larry Morrison, Pastor 17455 Downey Ave. (1 Hr. So. of Artesia)  
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School; 11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship; 7:00 P.M. - Eve. Service  
Midweek Service - Wed. 7 P.M.

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

9603 Belmont Dr. Urvan V. White, Pastor  
Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

South & Lime Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

5121 Hayer Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3134 Chelton Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

BELLFLOWER 9603 Belmont Dr. Urvan V. White, Pastor  
Services 10:45 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lime Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD 5121 Hayer Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3134 Chelton Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

HISTORIC MINN. MEET—A WATERSHED?

'Evangelical Social Action' Is New Thrust for Conservatives

By LES RODNEY

Of all the many thousands of words spoken at the six-day Congress on Evangelism held by conservative American Protestants in Minneapolis, perhaps these two brief excerpts come closest to giving the answer for someone trying to find out what-all happened there, and what it may signify for the future.

Said Rev. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, famed preacher of the "Lutheran Hour" radio program, and prime mover in the unique get-together: "Conservative evangelicals are beginning to realize that you can't withdraw into a kind of Protestant monasticism and expect to reach people."

Said Rev. David A. Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary of Pasadena: "We must show that it is possible to relate Christianity to the problems of the world without coping out on the Gospel."

WHAT THIS adds up to is an accelerating trend toward involvement in the overriding issues of peace, racial brotherhood and poverty, while avoiding what conservative evangelicals have charged the National Council of Churches with—social action unrelated to ("cop-

ping out on") the Gospel. (The Council vigorously denies the charge. Many observers, however, feel that the evangelical emphasis spurred the Council toward correcting a failure in that direction—just as the Council's social thrust played its role in joggling conservative evangelicals "into the world.")

Fundamentalists, or conservative evangelicals as now is preferred—(those who hold to the infallibility of the Bible and its literal truth as the Word of God)—have historically said that the sole function of the church, its commission, is to evangelize, that is, to spread the "Good News" about Jesus and His meaning for the world.

THEY vigorously deny the accusation that they are unconcerned with the problems of the world stating that the INDIVIDUAL Christian must indeed be felt in the great moral and social issues. (In fact, they might even note with some justice, the first great modern Christian "social activists" were the men and women of the conservative, evangelical Salvation Army moving into the jungle of the English slums where a "mainline" denomination stood aloof.)

IN BRIEF, the classic conservative evangelical

position when effectively stated has been that it is the church's task to MAKE the Christians, who will then inevitably, because they are true Christians, do their part in changing the world for the better.

The recognition that this officially aloof church position was no longer viable in a fantastically changed and changing world of mass communications, atomic power and rising impatience with historic wrongs and stupidities, was foreshadowed two years ago in the Berlin World Congress on Evangelism, and crystallized for this country at Minneapolis. Despite some lingering caricature notions of fundamentalist Protestants as uneducated Bible thumpers, today's evangelical leaders number among them many resourceful, able, often brilliant men quite capable of far-sighted analysis and adjustment.

Some may point out that nowhere in the speeches and proceedings at Minneapolis was it specifically said that the church as an institution must throw its weight into the social and moral issues.

That is just semantics. Conservative evangelism IS changing its image. The very ground has so shifted

that it was impossible to hold a meaningful national church congress in 1980 without that congress addressing itself to what's going on in the world.

No more than it will be possible for Billy Graham, Mr. Evangelist himself, to hold a 10-day crusade in Anaheim starting Friday without speaking to the questions of race harmony, peace and youth unrest. (Actually, Graham played a notable role in both Berlin and Minneapolis, not in a leading theological sense, but in lending his influence and unifying persuasion to the new emphasis.)

WHAT WOULD one have said even three years ago about the prospect of a gathering of the conservative evangelical wing of American Protestantism inviting, and giving a standing ovation to, Civil Rights leader Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, listening intently to sharp criticism of the Vietnam War, and even applauding two hippies who wandered in, were ejected, and then brought back in contrition.

Let alone the very act of meeting together in Congress (ecumenical-type spirit) by leaders of such isolationist denominations as Southern Baptists, Missouri Synod, Churches of Christ, Nazarenes, the Pentecostals, etc.

These religious leaders have not changed their concept of the church's basic commission. What has happened is that as practical evangelists interested in results, they no longer see the long-range prospects for spreading the Good News by institutions which APPEAR to say to worried and hurting people around the globe—"Your earthly problems are not our business."

The Christian mission is worldwide, not American. Rev. Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, a leading Missouri Synod Lutheran and member of the Congress executive committee, related social concern to evangelism this way: "The Far East sees America's moral and social failures

as the failure of Christianity."

THE SPEAKERS at Minneapolis ran the gamut of evangelistic shading, from visiting Episcopalians through pentecostals, and abounded in interesting, unbacked presentations in an atmosphere of town hall Americanism.

U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, an active Baptist layman, brought some thoughts on Vietnam not often heard by conservative churchmen. Naming as obstacles to the world peace that all Christians should want "self assertiveness, pride, paternalism and brutality," he stated:

"Living in a country that we somehow feels bears God's seal of approval, many of us as evangelicals tend to discover these foes of peace only in other people and nations. But Christ warns us about criticizing the speck in our brother's eye when we ignore the plank in our own. In all candor, it is my conviction that this is precisely the case with our involvement in the Vietnam war. Let us face this matter honestly. . . . It is my conviction that peace will not come to Vietnam as long as we persist in applying military solutions to fundamentally social, political and cultural problems."

Going deep into popular root attitudes, Hatfield continued: "When I discuss these matters with some of my fellow Christians, they will often claim that the reason we have no peace in the world is because of man's sin. As long as sin abounds, there will be wars and rumors of wars," they say. I, of course, do not dispute the reality of man's sinful and selfish nature.

"But I do take issue with those who reject any responsibility for overcoming the obstacles to peace simply because sin is a reality. That was not the way of Christ. He has not told us evil will ultimately triumph, and that we should resign ourselves to such a fate. Rather, he asks that we follow Him into the midst of man's turbulent world with His reconciling and redeeming love. Recognizing the ex-



L.B. 'CANTORES' PLAN SPANISH CONCERT

Discussing Spanish music for Sunday concert marking debut of 40-member Long Beach based Los Cantores Del Camino Real, from left, Peter Deis, Cantores president, Mary Margaret Trousdale, organist; Charles Trousdale, director, and Father Walter Housey, rector of St. Vincent's Minor Seminary, Monbello, where benefit concert will be given 8 p.m. Las Damas Singers of San Pedro and Wildwood classical guitarists of Long Beach are featured guest artists.



GRAHAM LEADER

Rev. Armin R. Gesswein, veteran member of Billy Graham Crusade Team and noted Bible teacher, will speak tonight at banquet for Sunday School teachers and church leaders at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., and will give the sermon Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services.

General Named

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Hise, commander of El Toro Marine Air Station, was named this week as Military Chairman on the Billy Graham Crusade's executive committee.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Sunday School & Nursery Care  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

Spurrilows at Wilkerson Youth Rally

Thousands of teenagers from collegiate truth seekers to multi-colored dressed hippies will converge on the Anaheim Convention Center Monday for another in a series of youth rallies sponsored by Melodyland Christian Center.

Speaker will be David Wilkerson, author of the best seller "The Cross and the Switchblade." The book will soon be made into a movie starring Pat Boone. The 120-pound "skinny Preacher" confronted New York's toughest gang leaders with the gospel message.

Guest artists will be Thurlow Spurr and the Spurrilows with full orchestra and chorus, currently touring 75 cities. The free rally begins at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline

Material to be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section must be received no later than Thursday noon.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. David Scovil, Rector  
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion  
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer  
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG  
WED. 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and HEALING  
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"BLESSED HUNGER" Matthew 5:6  
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast KFDX 1240 A.M. Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Orval Awerkamp, Pastor  
Edward Roy, Assoc. Pastor  
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor  
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service, Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor  
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Both Services  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkw. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M. Nursery Care All Services Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkw. — 429-8853  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Sunday School 9:15 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care During S.S. and Worship Services A Youth-Oriented Church  
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Conter, Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
I. R. Maline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor: V. F. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Sterrick Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided



NO CONFORMITY

Have you found yourself humming an ad. jingle, asks lecturer and former journalist Nathaniel R. White, who speaks on "What Controls Your Thoughts" Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. He stresses need of inspired though free from conformity and mass influence.

FROM THE PULPIT



This Sunday is "Round-up" day in our Sunday School. The VICTORS QUARTET will be singing at 9:45 and again at 11 a.m. for the worship service. Our attendance goal is set for an all time high attendance YOUR PRESENCE would be especially appreciated for this Sunday School hour.

In our Adult Class, husband and wife sit together with several hundred others in the big auditorium. We are now teaching from Isaiah. The pastor teaches the great Auditorium Bible Class, and we invite you to be our guest this Lord's Day.

Win a Christian Life New Testament by bringing TWO guests and the same edition in leather-bound for bringing FIVE guests. You do not have to be a member of the class to win a Testament. Bring your family and take home a beautiful Testament. Remember the time 9:45. Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

A Long Beach Delegate's Reactions

Dr. George O. Peek, pastor of North Long Beach Brethren Church, who was present at the U.S. Congress of Evangelism in Minneapolis, reports there was a "tremendous spirit of excitement and esprit d' corps."

"It was one of the very best organized meetings I have seen, and remember, there were some 5,000 delegates from 95 different denominations. Dr. Hoffman (the Lutheran Hour preacher) was outstanding as a chairman."

"Humanly speaking, I'd say the presence and personality of Billy Graham was the chief factor in the unity and inspiration of the occasion."

"There was an amazing cross section of speakers, which made for an exciting event. An Anglican archbishop from Australia, a U.S. senator, a former Brooklyn gang leader, civil rights leader Abernathy,

and in between every shade of evangelical. As speakers, I thought Bobby Richardson, the former Yankee, and Bill Glass, the football player, were really tops."

Dr. Peek felt that the "racial and hippie incidents" were overplayed by the press.

On the negative side, he said, "It seemed evident to me that a majority of the speakers were trying to find a way to equate true biblical evangelism with social action. I didn't like this."

"For some there who were totally unaware of the extent of social problems, it was useful to make them more aware, but the tie-in with evangelism is something else."

"All in all, there was a good spirit, and I hope something will come of it."

Million Tourists

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — The American Virgin Islands drew more than a million tourists, a record number, in the year ended last June 30, the Department of Commerce reported. It said the take was \$125 million.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"IS THERE A REASON FOR HOPE?"  
Dr. Day Preaching

**First assembly of God**  
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

10:45 A.M.  
**PASTOR STEELBERG Speaking**  
6 P.M.  
**PASTOR BREWER Speaking**

10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
**SPIRITUAL LIFE RENEWAL WITH ROSE CALLAN**  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
South & Cherry  
A center for people of all faiths  
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

**WILKERSON YOUTH RALLY**  
With David Wilkerson of N.Y. and The Spurrilows in Concert  
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER  
MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 7:30 P.M.  
10,000 FREE SEATS  
Delegations Call (714) 778-0096

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor  
11 A.M. — "EVIDENCE"

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"JESUS CHRIST IS LORD, AND OTHER FAITHS?"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. George H. McLain, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)  
10:45 A.M.  
"CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS: ATTACK OR RETREAT?"  
Pastor Speaking 6 P.M.  
**MR. McLAIN Preaching**

A-Devotion Dial 432-4000  
**A Church that cares for you**

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
4736 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH of Bellflower**  
(Disciples of Christ) (2 blocks N. of Artesia Hwy. on Clark)  
9:15 & 10:45 A.M. — "THE HIGHER HAPPINESS"  
9:15 & 10:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL (Classes For All Ages)  
6 P.M. — Youth Groups 7 P.M. — Evening Services

**"GOD'S FIRST WORDS . . ."**  
Concluding his summer series on this topic, Dr. Gilliland speaks in all services this Sunday, especially to Youth.  
9:45 & 11:00 "God's First Words To Youth"  
7:00 "God's First Words To Youth And Other Sinners."  
Chances are, if you enjoy one of our Sunday at Seven Services, you will want more. You'll see!

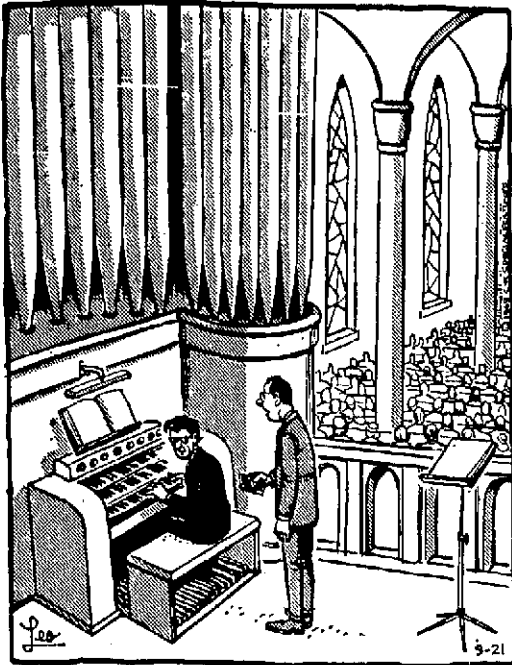
**Church of Christ UPTOWN** 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — R. N. "DICK" LANE  
6 P.M. — "THE VOICE WITHIN ME" JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
Ministers: R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

**the First Brethren Church**  
36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking Pastor  
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade  
10:45 A.M. — "CONFIDENCE" Studies in I John Rev. Hocking Speaking, both services  
7 P.M. — STUDIES IN REVELATION  
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE U.S. CONGRESS ON EVANGELISM — FACTS, FRUSTRATIONS AND FANTASIES" Dr. Peek Preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
"THREE APPEARINGS OF CHRIST" Rev. Ramdehal Dookie from Trinidad, A Former Hindu, Guest Speaker  
WED. NIGHT, 7:30 P.M. — HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE  
WE ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE SEPT. 26th THROUGH OCT. 5th AT ANAHEIM STADIUM  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN** 3332 MAGNOLIA  
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
9:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS YOUR LOAD LIMIT?"  
Rev. S. L. Barnhart, Guest Speaker





"A gentleman in the front pew wants you to play 'When the Saints Go Marching In.'"

Fall Convocation at PCC

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3, the faculty, students, and directors of Pacific Christian College, 4835 East Anaheim St., will host friends of the college at the annual fall convocation.

Speaker will be Dr. George McLain, new senior minister of First Christian Church.

Roger Koerner, head of the college music department, will present several numbers. Heads of the Southern California Evangelistic Association and Loan Fund, and of the Christian Ministers' Wives Association will speak briefly.

'Evangelical Social Action' for Conservatives

(Continued From Page A-8)

istence of sin does not eliminate our mandate to act as peacemakers."

Equally as erroneous as thinking that nothing new really happened at Minneapolis, however, would be a simplified notion that conservative evangelicals are now "social actionists" and that's all there is to it.

First off, not everybody at the congress by a long shot agreed with the new emphasis. Back home away from the heady contagion, many of those who applauded may take a second look, and settle back into tried and true old postures. Especially when the reactions of the congregations are registered.

THERE WILL be rallying around the speech of an important conservative evangelical, Rev. Harold J. Ockenga, who bucked the tide in stating: "Evangelism is the annunciation to the world of the Gospel, with the object of convincing men of sin and leading them to a positive faith in Jesus Christ. Evangelism is announcing good news verbally, vocally; it is not social action."

If there is no unity on these questions in the more structured Protestant denominations like the Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians, is

it likely that there will be among the fiercely independent and autonomous churches, traditionally hostile to "national" positions?

Actually, despite the emotions the words stir, there is not even sensible agreement of what "social action" is. Evangelical churches (as well as "mainline" churches) have played important roles in fighting pornography, alcoholism and increasingly youth drug addiction. They don't call this "social action," yet these are certainly social problems, no matter how the Christian message is or is not introduced while fighting them. Yet conservative evangelicals have cried out "social action — stick to the Gospel!" when the church's social concern extended to problems of war and peace, civil rights etc.

Which leads some to the conclusion that church involvement becomes "social action" only when the issues are controversial — or unpopular. There is no controversy about pornography, alcoholism and teenagers on drugs.

Rightly or wrongly, the National Council churches have believed that the very fact of controversy and unpopularity often confirms that they are playing a properly biblical prophetic role, on the

"cutting edge" of national conscience.

In response, the conservative evangelical would say — but who is to judge which is the CORRECT position to take on a controversial topic? And as it goes. Or, so it has gone.

The arena of teeming, controversial secular life is precisely where many of the Minneapolis leaders urged conservative evangelicals to place themselves (though always bringing in the Biblical context, as if to say "Let's show those other guys the RIGHT way to go about social action.")

"History, not mystical experiences, is the scene through which God has revealed Himself," Rev. Augsburg told the assembled thousands. "When one takes history seriously, he will take God seriously, recognizing that His kingdom is among us."

He added that this is "a day of revolution (which) introduces new responsibilities and new opportunities for the church. Let us not forget that while a violent revolution was breaking out in Russia the clergy were arguing about the form of vestments and liturgical order! . . . When the church becomes ingrown, it fails to communicate with its world."

He called for "evangelistic social action."

Perhaps the most eloquent interpretation of the meaning of the first U.S. Congress on Evangelism came in an "evaluation" presented to the congress by leaders W. Stanley Mooncham, J. Sherrard Rice and Sherwood E. Wirt, chairman.

The congress, they said, could best be described in the words of Acts 4:31: "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they had prayed together."

"We have beheld the church rocked, challenged and even exposed by the humanity around her," the evaluation said. "And we have sought to learn all over again what it means to follow Jesus. We believe that what has happened this week in Minneapolis has not happened before in our lifetimes . . . We believe that evangelicalism in America has had a new birth of freedom: freedom from old cliches, freedom from narrow loyalties, freedom from restricted fellowship, freedom in Christ to proclaim the Gospel in love to the family of mankind . . ."

"The wind of the Spirit has blown through our assembly . . . We shall go from this city in the strong conviction that we shall never be the same, and we are carrying with us a message that will make

sure that our churches will never be the same."

Objective observers, subtracting something for the glow of the new moment, still would be inclined to agree that conservative evangelism — or at least its most important and influential sections — may never be quite the same.

They would add that if the trend develops as announced, it could set up an interaction which might eventually produce a major change in the face of American Protestantism. It could signal the beginning of the possibility of some day ending the frozen attitudes, misconceptions, false labels and suspicious which have kept the varied arms of Christ's church in this country from the fellowship and love whose example would seem to be a minimum requirement for reaching today's new young millions.

BOOKS

Some Advice on Building

TO BUILD A CHURCH.  
By John E. Morse, Holt, Rinehart and Winston. \$5.95.

Over \$1 billion is spent annually on church construction, and the author believes a large amount is not spent wisely or well. So, Morse—an attorney and expert on church building—has set forth a what-to and what-not-to-do guide for those planning such construction.

For church leaders looking for practical guidelines on whether to build, and how to develop a building program that will result in structures adequate for the work that the church should be about. Morse offers some good advice.

Special Sermon Series  
**"THE WORLD of the FAR PACIFIC"**  
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Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS MATURITY?"  
7 P.M. — "SEEKING GOD"  
Youth Choir Directed by Terry Brown  
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Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
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Dr. Don Berthieu, Minister — Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY  
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7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15  
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.  
"A Center for All Christians"

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Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow  
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The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach  
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Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
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Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.  
**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
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Wednesday 8 P.M.  
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YOUTH NIGHTS: MON., THURS. AND SAT.  
ALL SEATS FREE



NORMA ZIMMER, recording and TV artist, presently featured as vocalist on the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear during the Southern California Crusade.



ETHEL WATERS, former Broadway stage and screen star, will be featured as vocalist at the Crusade services.



MYRTLE HALL, talented young soloist studying at the Juilliard School of Music, will be a featured guest soloist at the Billy Graham Crusade.



# Eva Is Launched into Another Orbit

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Being a Gabor is not all sable and diamonds.

But it's close. Eva Gabor — Zsa Zsa's younger sister — is dissatisfied with the limitations acting places on her artistic creativity. She didn't put it exactly that way, but that is the gist.

So the blonde Hungarian beauty is branching out. She has already opened an interior decorating shop in Palm Springs and is completing plans to set up another in Beverly Hills.

She reached into her wallet and whipped out a license, proving she is a certified interior decorator under California's statutes. "Oh, my God!" Eva cried. "Does that paper give me any age? Is that my driver's license?"

Assured her years had not been revealed, the actress sank back in her booth to regain her appetite for lunch. A catastrophe such as that could give a glamor girl hives. It was a near-miss.

"I do not wait on customers in the shop," Eva said. "I consult."

Asked if she meant an analyst, astrologer or the yellow pages, Eva explained she is a consultant for those wishing their interiors decorated with a Hungarian flair which is quite different from, say, a Polish or Yugoslavian flair.

"I am really in the antique business," she said. "It's a very good busi-

ness; better than diamonds because antiques keep increasing in value.

"There are very few genuine antiques left in Europe because they are all imported to the United States. I shop in places like Laguna Beach, but not at the tourist places. I look in the little side streets."

Eva said she has been an authority on antiques almost since birth.

"My father was one of the top antique collectors in Hungary," she explained. "We lived in a museum. My mother used to get upset because the house was filled with so many antiques."

"Now I can spot an original from a copy in a moment. This is what I mean about artistic creativity. Interior decoration gives me the opportunity to create."

What about her weekly television show, "Green Acres" — which switches to Saturday nights this season?

"Acting isn't enough," she said. "I want to paint or sculpt, too."

"But we are starting our fifth year on television and I can tell the show is doing well. The first season I sat on the stage in a rented chair between scenes. The next year they gave me a small trailer for a dressing room."

"The third year they gave me a large dressing room which I decorated with antiques. Last season they provided a larger dressing room and also gave me a big palace of a dressing room on the stage. I have two!"

She lavished antiques on both. "They are so beautiful I kept them for myself instead of putting them in the shop," she said. "It may not be good business, but I like to be surrounded by beautiful things."

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

**United Artists**  
Open 12:30  
IN  
**2 BIG WESTERNS**  
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"  
— PLUS —  
"THE STRANGER RETURNS"

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721  
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"  
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"  
**DOWNY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
12:30 — "TRUE GRIT" (G)  
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"  
**NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781**  
12:30 — "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (M)  
"How Sweet It Is"  
**NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771**  
12 — "TRUE GRIT" (G)  
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"  
**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE 2-2441  
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"  
"THE STRANGER RETURNS"  
**WARNER** 832-7227  
"On the Way to the Crusades"  
"I Met a Girl Who..." "Valley of Gwangi"  
**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232  
"APRIL FOOLS"  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"  
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crosshew 325-2400  
2 & 8:30 P.M.  
"SWEET CHARITY"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
**La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2444**  
"HELL'S ANGELS '69"  
"GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T"  
**PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 433-4444**  
"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"  
"THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN"



BEING EVA GABOR IS NOT ALL SABLE AND DIAMONDS  
But It Is Nearly That, as 'Green Acres' Farmerette Branches Out

## 'Dixie at Disneyland' to Feature Al Hirt, Top of Bourbon Street

"Dixieland at Disneyland," the 10th annual renewal of the "Magic Kingdom's" one night jazz festival, swings into action Saturday night (Sept. 27) from 8:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Al Hirt, with Pee Wee and the Young Set, head ten all-star bands — in a "who's who" of the Bourbon Street set.

Adding to the color and excitement will be World's Greatest Jazz Band, Sharkey Bonano and the New Orleans All Stars, Firehouse 5 plus 2, The Young Men From New Orleans, Royal Street Bachelors, Banjo Kings, Teddy Buckner, Pete Lofthouse and His Second Story Men with Barbara Kelly and, as an added attraction, the entire gang from the Mickey Finn Show.

DISNEYLAND'S thoroughfare will ring with the syncretized sounds of Dixie beginning at 8:30 p.m. when Lofthouse and His Second Story Men stroll along Main Street serenading spectators.

And a spectacular fireworks display, will light the sky above the "Magic Kingdom" at 9 p.m. signaling the down beat for the evening of Dixie Fare. Hirt and Finn will present three shows on the Tomorrowland Stage at 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Meanwhile the eight other jazz bands will be performing at locations throughout the park.

Advance tickets, priced at \$8, are available Wallich's Music City, Desmond's and with BankAmericard at all Southern California branches of the Bank of America. Prefestival expectations are that "Dixieland" at Disneyland will be a sell-out. In the event tickets are available the night of the festival, the price will be \$7.50.

HIRT, billed as one of the greatest trumpet players and showmen, will be making his second appearance at "Dixieland at Disneyland" having headlined the 1963 show.

Since his first gold record, "Java," Hirt has become one of the most sought after entertainers of television, motion pictures and nightclubs.

His title "The King" is backed by many awards, including: A Grammy Award for "Java," Artist of the Year Award from the Music Operators of America; two citations from the Bill-board Disc Jockey Polls; Cashbox Jockey Award; and many gold records.

THE FIREHOUSE 5, plus 2, well known in Southern California, will be making its 10th straight

### MEASURING THE MINIS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After an employees' committee voted that skirts on the 25 women employees at the Boy Scout's Baltimore Area Council office should not stop less than two inches above the knee, the men workers provided William Luckan, the council's director of public relations, with a yardsuck tagged with eight markers.

From bottom to top they read: "Grandmother," "Prude," "Mother," "Questionable," "OK?" "Nice," "Caution," and "Wow."



AL HIRT  
Headlines Festival

"Dixieland at Disneyland" appearance. Teddy Buckner is also well known, having performed at the Park's New Orleans Square or the pat several years.

The "World's Greatest Jazz Band" is a grouping of some of the finest individual jazz performers in the business.

**ART**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5425  
GREGORY PAUL • OMAR SHARIF  
"MACKENNA'S GOLD"  
DEAN MARTIN • SHARON TATE  
"WRECKING CREW"  
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**JOHN WAYNE**  
"TRUE GRIT"  
"Daring Men in Jeanty Jalopies"

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**Office Experience**  
an inside LOOK at the 9 to 5 set!  
Also 2nd adult edition  
**STAR**  
OCEAN & LOGUST 437-9836 • Cont. 11:45 A.M.  
IT ALL STARTED AT THE WATER COOLER  
PLUS THIS WEEK ONLY  
**HOTTEST FILM YET**  
A NEW AGE OF BEAVER  
— IN COLOR —

**SAFARI RIDE FREE**  
**Kiddie DAY**  
**ALL RIDES**  
**NOON TO 6 PM**  
On the beach  
in Long Beach  
**Queen's Park**  
... just fun and games

# Burt Bacharach Does Not Set Out to Break the Rules

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I didn't set out to break the rules," says composer Burt Bacharach. "It's just that things work out better that way."

Bacharach's breaking of the rules has placed him at the forefront of a new breed of song writers. But, unlike some contemporaries, he has been able to create music that appeals to both sides of Generation Gulch.

HIS SONGS have a distinctive, essentially modern feel to them — melodic, yet with a disregard for the conventional patterns of Tin Pan Alley. Some of them: "You'll Never Get to Heaven," "Walk On By," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Make It Easy on Yourself," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose?" "This Guy's in Love with You," "Promises, Promises."

Many of the tunes are associated with Dionne Warwick, and it's no accident that Bacharach ap-

peared on her CBS television special this week. He picked her out of a recording studio chorus and with his lyricist partner Hal David has guided her singing career to the top. Bacharach is married to actress Angie Dickinson.

Bacharach's own career is going in so many directions that it is hard to

catch up with him. He had a rare moment of relaxation over a glass of orange juice in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills one afternoon. He had just finished taping "The Dionne Warwick Special" and was taking off for London to oversee the debut of his stage musical, "Promises, Promises."

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
OPEN 12:45, STARTS 1:15  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580  
SIDNEY POITIER • Johanna Shinkus  
"THE LOST MAN" COLOR (M)  
"WINNING" COLOR (G)  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30  
**TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio 426-1221  
"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" (M)  
"APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR  
OPEN NOON • RATED (R) RESTRICTED  
Tony Curtis • Mimi Fariña  
"ON MY WAY TO THE CRUSADES, I MET A GIRL WHO" (R)  
"VALLEY OF GWANGI" ALL COLOR  
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.  
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN WEST" (M)  
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN" (M)  
**ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME**  
**LONG BEACH RIVOLI** Long Beach Blvd. at 8th St. 436-3207

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Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rated pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. "WILD BUNCH" (R) "ON THE WAY TO THE CRUSADES, I MET A GIRL WHO" (R)  
**LONG BEACH CIRCLE** 101 Highway at Lakewood Blvd 439-2513  
TONY ANTHONY • ALL COLOR  
"A STRANGER IN TOWN" (M)  
"THE STRANGER RETURNS" (M)  
**LOS ALITOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Hawthorne Blvd 425-7422  
SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR  
"THE LOST MAN" (M)  
PAUL NEWMAN "WINNING" (G)  
**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
CAROL WHITE • COLOR  
"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" (M)  
"APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR  
**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39** Highway 39 So. at Columbia Street 534-6282  
ROUGH — RAW — ROWDY  
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R) COLOR  
JOHN WAYNE "GREEN BERETS"  
**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** West of Atlantic 638-5537  
SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR  
"THE LOST MAN" (M)  
PAUL NEWMAN "WINNING" (G)  
**PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS** Lakewood Blvd at Rosecrans 634-4151  
TONY ANTHONY • ALL COLOR  
"A STRANGER IN TOWN" (M)  
"THE STRANGER RETURNS" (M)  
**GARDENA VERMONT** Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055  
SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR  
"THE LOST MAN" (M)  
PAUL NEWMAN "WINNING" (G)  
**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street at Columbia Street 831-3370  
Recommend for Adults!  
"SLAVES" COLOR  
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN WEST"  
**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Freeway at Broadhurst St. 962-2481  
SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR  
"THE LOST MAN" (M)  
PAUL NEWMAN "WINNING" (G)  
**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
TONY CURTIS • MONICA VITTI  
"ON MY WAY TO THE CRUSADES, I MET A GIRL WHO" (R)  
"VALLEY OF GWANGI"  
**BURBANK LINCOLN** Lincoln West at 11th 527-2223  
JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL  
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR  
"Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies"

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**WEST COAST** 333 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-4209  
Burgin Parking  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
"THE LOST MAN" (M)  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
"WINNING" (G)  
12:30 12:30

**IMPERIAL** 317 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973  
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**JOANNE WOODWARD**  
"RACHEL RACHEL"  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
"GREEN BERETS"

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C-REST 4375 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619  
Five Parking  
**BORGNINE RYAN**  
HOLDEN

**ROSSMOOR CENTER** 12535 Los Alamitos 596-1649  
Free Parking  
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**JOHN WAYNE**  
"TRUE GRIT"  
PLUS  
TONY CURTIS  
"THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPES"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**BELMONT SHORE** 4110 E. Second St. GE 8-1001  
OPEN 12:45  
**ALAN ARKIN**  
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"  
Clint Eastwood  
"Coogan's Bluff"  
BOTH IN COLOR

**IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM**  
United Artists  
OPEN 12:45  
Richard Burton  
"WHERE EAGLES DARE"  
Clint Eastwood  
"Coogan's Bluff"  
BOTH IN COLOR



# 49ers Debut: '90-80, You Pick It'

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer  
SANTA BARBARA — Asked to predict the final score of tonight's Cal State Long Beach-UC Santa Barbara football game, 49er coach Jim Stangeland joked: "90-80, you pick-em."

From that remark, it is obvious that Stangeland is convinced of three things:

1. The Cal State Long Beach offense is potentially powerful.

2. The host UC Santa Barbara offense is potentially powerful.
3. The Cal State Long Beach defense is potentially in trouble.

Stangeland's concern for the lack of experience on his club is well chronicled, but a glance at his starting defensive lineup for tonight's 8 o'clock Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. inaugural substantiates his alarm.

Steve Landis, a two-year veteran at end, is the only 49er starter who has ever

## SEE, HEAR 49ERS

Television station KTTV (11) and radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will broadcast tonight's Cal State Long Beach-UC Santa Barbara football game beginning at 8.

Curcio, whose father coached the Santa Barbara team, passed for 1,275 yards as a junior and is expected to be improved this year.

Landis will be joined by 10 junior college transfers, two of whom did not participate in spring practice.

When Stangeland places that information alongside the offensive statistics of Gaucha quarterback Jim Curcio, it creates instant concern.

Curcio, whose father coached the Santa Barbara team, passed for 1,275 yards as a junior and is expected to be improved this year.

The potency of the Gauchos and of next week's opponent — Texas A&I — caused Stangeland and his staff to drill the 49ers as often as four times a day since Sept. 1.

"The reason for four drills a day," offensive coach Chuck Boyle explained, "is because these kids have to be ready to win right now."

"We can't ease into the season. Our games with

Santa Barbara and Texas A&I are as important as any we play."

In practice this week, Stangeland's offensive unit — the Howard Hughes of college football — looked sharp.

No one has seen the offense, however, since Stangeland has kept his attack under wraps to keep the Gaucha scouts guessing.

"We look pretty good."

Boyle reported Thursday. "I think the offense is ready to score some points."

Potentially, the 49ers are powerful on offense with receivers Billy Parks, John Turner and Keith Huber handling passes from Shawn McKinney.

The 49ers are expected to run well on the talents of fullback Leon Burns and tailbacks Sam Redd and Jeff Riggan moving behind guards Jeff Roop

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
Player	Pos.	Yds.	Player	Pos.	Yds.
Long Beach	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
McKinney	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Turner	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Huber	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Curcio	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Curcio	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Curcio	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Curcio	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135
Curcio	QB	135	Long Beach	DE	135



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

# Giants Parley Dodger Errors, Gold Horseshoe to Retain Lead

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Eastern Division			Eastern Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N.Y.	81	60 .603	Balt.	105	47 .691
Chicago	88	65 .575	Detroit	85	66 .563
St. Louis	81	70 .536	Boston	80	70 .533
Pitts.	81	70 .536	Wash.	77	74 .510
Phila.	60	91 .397	N.Y.	75	76 .497
Montreal	50	103 .327	Cleve.	60	91 .397
Western Division			Western Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
S. Fran.	84	67 .556	Minn.	90	60 .600
Atlanta	84	68 .553	Oakland	80	70 .533
Dodgers	82	68 .547	Angels	67	83 .447
Cinc.	80	69 .537	Kan. City	63	87 .420
Houston	77	72 .517	Chicago	63	87 .420
S. Diego	43	103 .313	Seattle	53	92 .367

Friday's Results

Chi. 2-2, St. Louis 1-7.  
Pitt. 8-8, N.Y. 2-0.  
Mont. 10-3, Phila. 6-1.  
Houston 3, Cincin. 2.  
S.F. 5, Dodgers 1.  
Atlanta 12, S.D. 3.

## Singer, Juan on TV Today

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — There's a gold horseshoe tacked over the door that leads to the office of Clyde King, the San Francisco manager.

It's the feeling of the Dodgers that the horseshoe came in handy Friday night when the Giants skulled the Dodgers, 5-1, in the first game of the wild, wild West's showdown series.

"They made three errors and it didn't hurt them," lamented Dodger skipper Walter. "We made one mistake and it killed us."

With the loss the Dodgers slipped to third place in the five-way tight race.

Today is the vital game of the set as far as the Dodgers are concerned. They're sending their No. 1 — Bullet Bill Singer — against the Giants' whiz Juan Marichal. Both are after 20th victories — and a hunk of World Series bounty.

"We've lost the first game of our last two series (with Cincinnati and Atlanta) and managed to bounce back pretty well," Alston said philosophically, refusing to label Friday night's loss as a "key setback."

Mike McCormick, the talented left-hander of the Giants, eased past the Dodgers on five singles and, except for Manny Mota's run-scoring base hit in the eighth, hurled nothing but blanks.

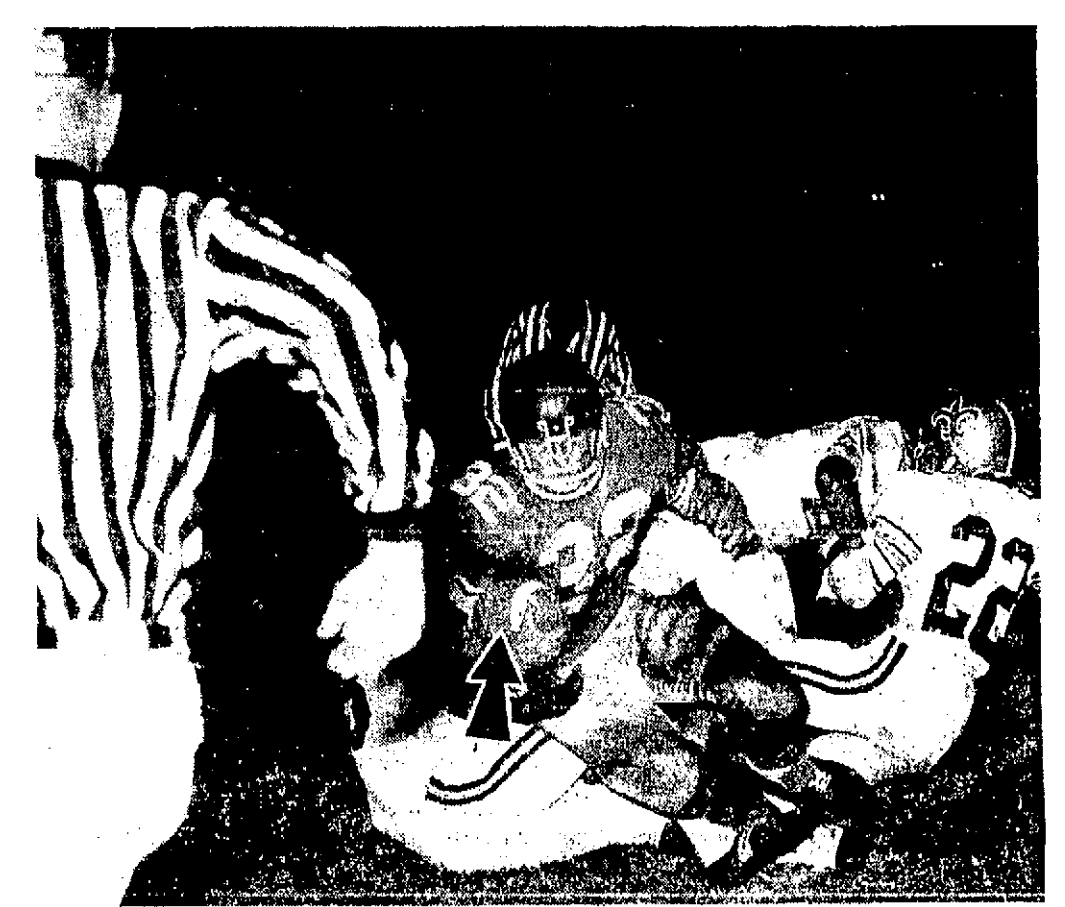
"They out-pitched us and out-hit us," Alston continued. "But we also made the big mistake."

The blunder, says Alston, was Andy Kosco's failure to haul home Willie McCovey's long drive in the fourth inning, a shot that hit the bottom of the ring in right.

"It would have been a tough play," Alston added, "but he got over there in plenty of time and should have had it."

As it was, it went for a 375-foot single and sparked the Giants into a three-run fourth round against Claude Osteen who, for the second time in a row, was deprived of his 20th win.

Bobby Bonds, the Giants' second-year flash, lashed his 31st home run of the year in the eighth to



**WAYLAIED WILSON EXPRESS**  
Brian Doheny, Wilson High fullback, is literally tripped up by well-placed feet of unidentified Mt. Carmel tackler Friday night. Doheny had taken short pass over center for second-quarter first down. Wilson won, 42-0. See story Page B2.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Braves Power Into Second

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Atlanta Braves rapped out 17 hits and Clete Boyer and Gil Garrido drove in three runs in a 12-3 rout of San Diego Friday night.

The victory gave the Braves undisputed possession of second place in the National League West, one-half game behind San Francisco.

Reliever Cecil Upshaw choked off a San Diego rally in the second inning and went on to gain the victory.

The Braves pinned the loss on rookie Mike Corkins, driving him from the mound with four runs in the first inning.

Boyer drove in his three runs with two singles and a bases-loaded walk. Garrido hit a three-run triple. Orlando Cepeda knocked

ATLANTA	SAN DIEGO
Abilities	Abilities
Boyer	Boyer
Garrido	Garrido
Cepeda	Cepeda
Upshaw	Upshaw
Corkins	Corkins
...	...

## Gillies, Lakewood Start Fast, Storm Past Lions

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Rick Gillies picked up where he left off last year and his Lakewood High teammates weren't far behind as the Lancers scored a convincing 20-6 win at Westminster Friday night.

Gillies caught touchdown passes of 6 and 33 yards from Kim Hannaford and another for 13 yards from Ed Billington as John Ford's club defeated the defending Sunset League champions for the second year in a row.

While Gillies and another junior, tailback Mike Owens, earned offensive plaudits, it was a mid-season goal line stand in the third quarter that provided the momentum.

With the aid of four penalties, the Lions had driven from midfield to the Lancer three where it was first and goal.

Four plays on the ground managed only two yards as fullback John Baize was stacked up a football-length shy of the goal line on a fourth down play.

Lakewood took over and nudged the ball out to the nine, where Gillies got the team out of trouble with a 53-yard punt.

Westminster turned right around and played give away on the first play.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Lake	West
First downs	12	13
Passes attempted	13	26
Passes completed	8	12
Passes yardage	118	120
Yds. gained passing	79	120
Yds. gained rushing	16	12
Yards lost	202	63
Net yds. rushing	120	165
7-yard net yards	120	165
Fumbles	0	3
Own lumbers rec.	0	15
Penalties (by yards)	0	15

as Monte Downing bobbled the ball after picking up five yards and Rick Frederick recovered on the Lancer 43.

After an illegal procedure call, Hannaford rolled out and didn't stop running until he had covered 37 yards to the Westminster 25.

Three plays later he hit Gillies for the Lancers' second TD with 1:37 remaining in the third quarter.

The Lions rallied to close the gap to 14-6 2 minutes and 8 seconds into the fourth quarter on a five-yard pass from Bane to Ed McLaughlin.

But that seemed to fire up the Lancers, who took the ensuing kickoff and covered 84 yards in only five plays as Hannaford scrambled before connecting with tight end Steve Krill for 38 yards, then found the ever-present Gillies from 33 yards out with 7:48 to go in the game.

After a shaky start Hannaford had a good second half. Ed Billington came off the bench to complete his first five attempts in the early stages of the second quarter to guide the club to a 7-0 halftime lead.

Owens paced Lakewood in rushing with 116 yards on 18 carries.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Surfing — U.S. Championships, Huntington Beach Pier, 6:30 a.m.

Tennis — Pacific Southwest Open, Los Angeles Tennis Club, all day.

Cross Country — Long Beach Invitational, Cal State Long Beach course, 10 a.m.

Horse racing — L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, first post 12:30

## COUNTDOWN TO PENNANT

**DODGERS**  
Sept. 20, 21—At San Francisco  
Sept. 22, 23 (2) 24—At Cincinnati  
Sept. 26, 27, 28—San Francisco  
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—Houston  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Sept. 20, 21—Dodgers  
Sept. 22, 23, 24—At San Diego  
Sept. 26, 27, 28—At Dodgers  
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—Houston  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Sept. 20, 21—At Houston  
Sept. 22, 23, 24—Dodgers  
Sept. 26, 27, 28—Houston  
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—Atlanta  
ATLANTA  
Sept. 20, 21—At San Diego  
Sept. 22, 23, 24—At Houston  
Sept. 26, 27, 28—San Diego  
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2—Cincinnati

p.m.; Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Water Polo — Moore League Invitational, semifinals, Wilson High, 9 a.m.; finals, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 2 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Sportsmen, Orange County Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; NASCAR Sportsmen, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Soccer — Los Angeles vs. San Francisco Latin All-Star game, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 8 p.m.

JC Football—Long Beach City College vs. Harbor Harbor Stadium, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Football — UCLA vs. Pittsburgh, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

## KAWEAH BAR CHAMPIONSHIP CHOICE

Kaweah Bar, a name synonymous with quarter horse racing at Los Alamitos the past two seasons, heads the cream of the sprinting crop in tonight's \$100,000 Quarter Horse Championship.

The flashy palomino will break from the outside position in the 10-horse field. Charlie Smith will be on his back for the 440-yard event over the Orange County track.

Except for his last start, Kaweah Bar has turned in an excellent record in two years of racing. His followers are hoping he and Smith fare better than they did last trip when the three-year-old Alamitos Bar gelding wound up last in the \$25,000 Go Man Go.

As a two-year-old in 1968, he won 11 of 13 and banked \$73,546 to earn the horse of the year title. His 17.5 effort in the Pomona Futurity gave him the fastest clocking ever by a two-year-old.

This year, Kaweah Bar has won five of seven starts, earning \$60,205. His biggest win came in the \$85,600 Los Alamitos Derby.

Kaweah Bar's chief rival appears to be Go Derussa Go, and jockey Robert Adair.

Adair, leading rider at the meeting, had ridden Kaweah Bar 10 consecutive races before Smith got the mount in the Go Man Go on LaborDay.

Go Derussa Go will start next to Kaweah Bar in the No. 9 spot and carry 119 pounds, the same weight as its rival.

Adair has been aboard on all five of Go Derussa Go's wins. Under a different rider the other three outings, the four-year-old Go Man Go mare lost.

From the rail out, the rest of the Championship field is made up of Real Charger, Top Rockette, Dividend's Bar, Double Dibs, Ettabo, Barleio Rocket, Quincy A Go Go, Tuff Boss then Go Derussa Go and Kaweah Bar.

Top Rockette is defending champion.

## Wilson Opener Lark (in)

By GENE DOCKINS  
Host Wilson High blended the selective passing of quarterback Lamont Larkin with a crunching ground attack to bury Mt. Carmel, 42-0, Friday night.

TEAM STATISTICS	Mr. Carmel	Wilson
First downs	15	12
Passes attempted	25	12
Passes completed	12	6
Passes had int.	2	3
Yds. gained passing	97	124
Yds. gained rushing	13	302
Yds. lost	18	20
Net yds. rushing	127	282
Total net yards	145	294
Fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	73	95

the passing of Larkin that put the Wilson scoring machine in high gear.

The Bruins took a 6-0 first quarter lead on a brilliant 52-yard run by tailback Bob Beaman before Larkin and end Dean Nosworthy turned the contest into a rout by the middle of the third quarter.

Larkin, who completed 8 of 11 tosses for 124 yards, threw TD passes of 16, 16 and 12 yards to Nosworthy in the middle periods as the Bruins overwhelmed the visitors.

A pair of 16-yard scoring passes to Nosworthy and a two-point conversion loss to Gary McBride gave the Bruins a 20-0 halftime edge. The 12-yard throw to Nosworthy and a conversion pass to Curt Wolfsborg made it 28-0 after three periods.

Wolfsborg ran his evening's point total to eight in the final quarter with a spectacular 62-yard touchdown run. Karl Deeds ran for the two-point conversion.

The Bruins, who travel to Dominguez next Friday night, received their final TD from reserve Mark Petrella, who tallied on a 20-yard run.

Mr. Carmel 0 0 0 0-0  
Wilson 6 16 16 12-28  
W—Beaman 52 run (kick failed).  
W—Nosworthy 16 pass from Larkin (kick failed).  
W—Nosworthy 16 pass from Larkin (kick failed).  
W—Nosworthy 12 pass from Larkin (kick failed).  
W—Wolfsborg 62 run (Deeds run).  
W—Petrella 20 run (run failed).

## Yanks Claim 2-0 Davis Cup Edge

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tall, blond Stan Smith overcame tenacious Ion Tiriac of Romania in a 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 marathon to give the United States a 2-0 lead after the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round Friday.

Arthur Ashe defeated

## Cousy Asks Return to Active Status

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals' offer of a star player for the player rights of coach Bob Cousy and a future Celtic draft choice was rejected late Friday by the Boston pro basketball club.

General manager Red Auerbach notified the Royals he was unwilling to give up the draft choice, wanting only a player or money for Cousy's playing rights.

As a result, Cousy sent a telegram to National Basketball Assn. (NBA) commissioner J. Walter Kennedy, saying "per the provisions of NBA bylaws, I am asking permission to become an active player in the Association."

It was a move to try to force the Celtics into giving Cousy a contract or put him on waivers. If offered a contract, Cousy's refusal would force Boston to put him on waivers, permitting teams finishing below the Royals in the standings last year to have first choice.

If other teams waive Cousy's playing contract, Cincinnati would claim him for the \$1,000 waiver price. If another team claimed him, he would refuse to report, a Royals spokesman said.



### TRAPPED BRUIN

Gary McBride, Wilson's 5-7, 145-pound runback specialist, returns first-period punt for short yardage before being swarmed upon by tacklers.

—Staff Photo

## Derian Scores 4 Touchdowns

By GREG MORROW

SAN BERNARDINO — Steve Derian scored four touchdowns, one on a spectacular 60-yard run, and led Millikan High to a 35-12 pre-league victory over San Bernardino Friday night at Orange Show Stadium.

TEAM STATISTICS	Mill. San B.
First downs	15 13
Passes attempted	12 16
Passes completed	6 9
Passes had int.	0 0
Yds. gained passing	68 124
Yds. gained rushing	228 146
Yds. lost	31 14
Net yds. rushing	197 132
Total net yards	265 146
Fumbles	0 0
Own fumbles rec.	0 0
Penalties (by yards)	65 50

Derian's first TD came on a 14-yard run in the first quarter. He came back 10 minutes later in the second period with a 33-yard scoring spurt.

Just before the half Derian gathered in a pass from starting quarterback Kim Eilerts and romped 41 yards for his third touchdown, giving Millikan a 21-6 margin at the break.

Derian did not cool off in the second half, collecting more than 100 yards on the ground, 60 yards coming on his fourth score in the third period.

Reserve quarterback Steve Towne took over from Eilerts and rifled a fourth quarter strike to split end Bob Buckley covering 16 yards to complete the Ram scoring. Mike Fenoglio kicked each PAT.

The Rams amassed 492 yards — 248 passing and 244 rushing.

Smith, playing his first Davis Cup singles match, gave up only one point to win his service, smashing the game point away.

The matches were played in cool, breezy weather with temperatures ranging from 55 to 62 degrees and winds five to 15 miles per hour.

The third set of the first match was briefly disrupted by two young members of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and by a fight between two photographers. The second match was marred by disagreements over linesmen's calls and in the third game of the fifth set, two calls were reversed by the referee. One reversal benefitted Smith and the other Tiriac.

In today's doubles, Nastase and Tiriac, undefeated as a Davis Cup tandem, take on Smith and his longtime partner, Bob Lutz. A victory will clinch the cup for the U.S. in the best-of-five sets.

Tiriac, 30 years old, broad shouldered and stocky, was reported by other players on the European circuit to lack the big game necessary to win on the fast cement surface of the Harold T. Clark Stadium.

However, he unveiled a powerful service, a quick rush to the net and a deft volley that enabled him to play on equal terms with the taller and younger Californian. Smith is 22 and is 6-4.

Derian, a 5-10, 165-pound senior tailback, churned for 135 yards in 15 carries as the Rams dominated the game.

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## St. Paul Holds Off El Rancho

By TERRY ROSS

Pat McPartland scored St. Paul's two touchdowns and that was all that was needed as the Swordsmen defeated El Rancho 13-8 Friday night in a pre-league football game.

McPartland, a 6-0, 195-pound fullback, plunged

TEAM STATISTICS		St. P.	ER
First downs		17	8
Passes attempted		19	16
Passes completed		7	4
Passes had int.		0	1
Yds. gained passing		72	41
Yds. gained rushing		203	85
Yards lost		20	25
Net yds. rushing		183	60
Total net yards		272	128
Fumbles		2	1
Own fumbles rec.		2	1
Penalties (by yards)		62	20

for both scores — a two-yard burst in the first period and a one-yard drive in the third quarter.

McPartlands carried the ball 35 times for 140 yards.

El Rancho's lone score came in the second period when Leonard Smith reeled off 11 yards on a quarterback keeper. Roddy Hiatt converted on a pass from Smith for two-points.

St. Paul collected an edge statistically, outgaining the Dons, 272-126.

St. Paul 7 0 0 6-13  
El Rancho 0 0 0 0-0  
SP—McPartland 2 run (Pezler kick).  
ER—Smith 11 run (Hiatt pass from Smith).  
SP—McPartland 1 run (kick failed).

## FANFARE HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCORES

Poly 14, Redlands 12. Altman 25, San Bernardino 12. Wilson 42, Mt. Carmel 9. Jordan 27, Cantwell 6. Lakewood 29, Westminster 13. St. Anthony 13, Dominguez 13. St. Paul 13, El Rancho 8. St. John Bosco 24, Downey 9. Hawthorne 21, Santa Ana 9. Excelsior 38, Glenn 14. Norwalk 13, Artesia 9. Palms Verde 13, Avillion 1. Lassen 34, Jolly 14. Orange 6, Costa Mesa 8. Raining Hills 3, Cypress Montclair 6. Lynwood 14, Vista Grande 6. Santa Ana 12, North Torrance 14. Hawthorne 15, Leucadia 9. Sunny Hills 14, San Gabriel 14. Saddleback 7, Mission Viejo 0. El Dorado 19, San Clemente 14. Kestrel 16, El Segundo 14. Buena Park 12, Mayfair 7. Burbank 27, Paramount 6. El Monte 30, Warren 12. Chadwick 30, Brea 10. San Juan Capistrano 14, La Habra 6. Foothill 29, Santa Ana Valley 4. Garden Grove 20, South Torrance 8. Anheim 27, Chalfont 14. Loos 40, Buena Vista 6. Culver City 21, Beverly Hills 6. Seville 13, Los Vegas Clark 7. Mirada 15, Rancho Amigos 14. Fountain Valley 15, Rancho Amigos 14. Blair 25, West Torrance 9. Whittier 20, Monrovia 11. Kestrel 16, El Segundo 14. Alhambra 13, La Serna 6. Lanham 21, Valley Christian 6. Monte Vista 30, Gahr 0. Marina 15, La Puente 15. Arcadia 14, San Marino 6. Azusa 32, Glendora 0. Culver City 21, Beverly Hills 6. Arroyo 12, Montecito 7. Pacifica 32, Muir 24.
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## NASCAR Results

Lele Model Stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway  
Main-25, Bill Butts, Ivan Baldwin, Connie Burdette, Laurie Telworth, Jim Cook, Trophy dash-4-laps — Burdette, Gene Robertson.  
Burt's, Harts-Kidney — Chuck Becker, Burdette, Frank Denney, Semi-main-15-laps — Charles Williams, Dean Musk, Ken Nathan.

# Anderson Ground-Gulping Spearheads Poly, 14-12

By GARY ELLIS  
REDLANDS — Maurice Anderson and a gutsy Jackrabbit defense, under fire all night from junior

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Red.
First downs	10	12
Passes attempted	10	12
Passes completed	5	6
Passes had int.	0	2
Yds. gained passing	48	81
Yds. gained rushing	151	117
Yds. lost	23	57
Net yds. rushing	128	125
Total net yards	176	125
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles rec.	1	1
Penalties (by yards)	105	25

quarterback Dave Dykstra, weathered a last-minute storm to present new coach Phil Santa his first win as Poly High edged

Redlands, 14-11, Friday night.

## Rawson Stars in Jordan Win

By BILL TROWELL

Senior tailback Gary Rawson exploded for 246 yards in 27 carries as Jordan won its first opening game in seven years, swamping Cantwell, 27-6, Friday night at Cantwell.

TEAM STATISTICS	Jor.	Cant.
First downs	10	6
Passes attempted	10	12
Passes completed	5	6
Passes had int.	0	2
Yds. gained passing	48	81
Yds. gained rushing	151	117
Yds. lost	23	57
Net yds. rushing	128	125
Total net yards	176	125
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles rec.	1	1
Penalties (by yards)	105	25

The blocking of Fullback Gary King and end Jerry Dunn enabled Rosen to average 9.1 yards per carry.

The Panthers offense racked up 432 total yards while their tenacious defense led by linebacker Dave Clark and Harold Eggers and tackle Bill

Dillon Griffiths kicked three points after touchdowns.

Jordan 7 0 0 20-27  
Cantwell 0 0 0 6-6  
J—Rawson 3 run (Griffiths kick).  
J—Clark 1 run (Griffiths kick).  
J—Rawson 3 run (Griffiths kick).  
J—Rawson 3 run (Griffiths kick).  
J—James 30 pass from Garcia (kick failed).

## European 5,000 Win to Stewart

ATHENS (AP) — Ian Stewart, British distance runner, and a quartet of West German girls stole the top honors at the European track and field championships Friday, while Russia and East Germany continued neck and neck in the medals race.

Stewart won the 5,000 meters run in 13:44.8, losing the lead to Russia's Rashid Sharafetdinov on the last lap and then regaining it with a spectacular finishing burst.

The West German girls, back in the Games after their team had staged a protest walk-out, set a world record of 3:33.9 for the 1,600-meters relay.

Russia's gold medalists Friday were Valentin Gavrilov, who won the high jump with 7-1/4; Janis Lutsis, who heaved the javelin 288-7/8; and Tamara Danilova, who won the women's discus at 194-5/8.

East Germany picked up two more golds. Dieter Fromm scored a victory in the 800 meters in 1:45.0. Petra Vogt won the women's 200 meters in 23.2.

Miroslava Sarna won Poland's second gold medal with a leap of 21-3/4 in the women's long jump.

## Kings Defeat Oakland, 5-4

OSHAWA — Bill Flett scored the winning goal early in the second period as the Kings edged the Oakland Seals, 5-4, for their first over pre-season win over their Northern National Hockey League rivals.

Kings	Oakland
1. Kings, Krake (unassisted), 1:59.	1. Kings, Krake (unassisted), 1:59.
2. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 3:24.	2. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 3:24.
3. Kings, Lonsberry (Wall, Gornat), 10:33.	3. Kings, Lonsberry (Wall, Gornat), 10:33.
4. Kings, Gornat (White), 19:10.	4. Kings, Gornat (White), 19:10.
5. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.	5. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.
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47. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.	47. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.
48. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.	48. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.
49. Kings, Krake (unassisted), 1:59.	49. Kings, Krake (unassisted), 1:59.
50. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 3:24.	50. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 3:24.
51. Kings, Lonsberry (Wall, Gornat), 10:33.	51. Kings, Lonsberry (Wall, Gornat), 10:33.
52. Kings, Gornat (White), 19:10.	52. Kings, Gornat (White), 19:10.
53. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.	53. Kings, Flett (Lapossiere), 2:04.
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By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

OFFENSE				
Plt.	Wt.	Pst.	Wt.	UCLA
Mayer	199	LG	195	Bozeman
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Kudovskis	213	LG	207	Bozeman
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Simpson	211	Pr	211	Mumab
Person	213	ST	212	Pestor
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Gudline	193	OT	185	Dumml
Perkins	202	LT	193	Jann
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
E. Smith	250	FB	181	Curtor

DEFENSE				
Plt.	Wt.	Pst.	Wt.	UCLA
E.H.H.	227	LT	194	Gedde
Hawkins	227	LT	194	Jorgensen
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Hoppeck	213	RE	216	G.H.H.
McGrath	222	LTB	216	Widmer
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Brown	210	RLB	210	Widmer
Hall	191	OT	185	G.H.H.
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Johnson	185	ST	180	Craven
Wierucke	215	LT	201	Traffen
Johnson	185	ST	180	Craven

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

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## NINE YEARS--NINE MANAGERS

# Finley Strikes Again, Fires Bauer

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

For the past three weeks, reports trickling out of Oakland said Hank Bauer was through as manager of the Athletics. Early Friday evening, owner Charles O. Finley confirmed those reports.

At a hastily arranged press conference 50 minutes prior to the start of the Oakland-Angels encounter at the Big A, the unpredictable Finley announced that Bauer was "regretfully" through as field boss and that coach John McNamara had been signed to a one-year con-

tract to pilot the Athletics through the 1970 season. "Hank and I have been talking over the situation for the past several days," Finley said. "and it was decided to make the announcement now rather than at the end of the season in order to give Johnny (McNamara) the feeling of managing the ball club during the last two weeks of the season."

Finley said the decision to fire Bauer was "mine and mine alone."

He did not elaborate on the reasons behind the sudden switch but said that Bauer had been offered a five-year pact to

become his chief administrative assistant. "I've got plenty of time to think it over," said Bauer.

For Bauer, the grizzled, 47-year-old former Marine, it marks the second time in his managerial career that he has been evicted from the post by Finley. Bauer was hired to replace Joe Gordon during the 1961 season, the owner's first year in Kansas City. Last year Bauer was selected to succeed Bob Kennedy.

Since he took control of the Athletics' franchise nine years ago, Finley has

gone through nine managers. The 10th man on the list, John McNamara, made his major league managing debut Friday night. He is a 37-year-old native of Sacramento who never reached the big leagues as a player but who managed in the Athletics farm system for nine years before becoming an Oakland coach last season.

"He has handled virtually every member of our ball club," Finley said. "And he knows what makes them tick."

Oakland was picked as a solid contender in the

American League West before the start of the season and lived up to its advance billing until beginning to falter in late August.

The Athletics' biggest problem was inability to cope with the Minnesota Twins, the team that is destined to become king of the AL West. Oakland won only five of 18 meetings with the Twins as Harmon Killebrew hit 11 home runs and drove in 34 runs against them.

With Bauer out, only one question remains unanswered. Will the A's be known as Finley's Follies or McNamara's Band?



Jackie Ickx, 23-year-old Belgian driver, grabbed the pole position for today's Grand Prix of Canada, speeding around the 2½-mile Mosport, Ontario track at 115.81 mph in a Formula 1 Brabham.

Ickx leads a field of 20 drivers, including newly-crowned world driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, into the 220-mile race, eighth event of the 11-race Formula 1 trail.

SONNY THOMAS, 23, an Ohio Valley ironman football player, died Friday at Cleveland Clinic for injuries received in a game two weeks ago.

The 6-0, 225-pound rookie linebacker for the Continental Football League was injured while playing against the Jersey Jays Sept. 7 and was taken to a Wheeling, W. Va., hospital four days later where he underwent surgery for a knee operation.

THE NEW YORK Mets set a club home attendance record of 1,969,679 for the season Friday night when they drew 41,886 for a two-night doubleheader against Pittsburgh. The Mets have six more home dates.

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service and Green Bay Packers are locked in a dispute over the government's claim that the National Football League team owes \$270,517 in back taxes.

The IRS allowed the Packers only \$409 in investment credit during 1965 instead of the club's claim of \$41,000. The Packers hold that the money was used for stadium improvements.

A FEDERAL court judge gave pro basketball forward Rick Barry permission to work out on his own while his current status is being argued in the courts.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gerald Levin emphasized that Barry would not be allowed to join the San Francisco Warriors of the NBA for the opening of practice Saturday. Barry recently signed a five-year contract with the Warriors after his 1968 club, the Oakland Oaks of the rival ABA, was sold and moved to Washington, D.D.

THE SAN DIEGO Padres of the National League will operate an AAA baseball team in Salt Lake City next year.

## Moore League Teams Advance in Water Polo

Two Moore League schools—Wilson and Lakewood—moved into the semifinals of the Moore League Invitational water polo championship Friday. Wilson downed El Segundo, 10-6, while Lakewood clipped La Serna, 4-3.

Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is site of today's finals beginning at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

# Angel Rally Ruins Debut of A's Boss

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

There have been more auspicious debuts than the one John McNamara made Friday night.

One hour before game time, McNamara was informed by Oakland owner Charles Finley that he was supplanting Hank Bauer as manager of the Athletics.

Approximately four hours later the soft-spoken

ANGEL OF DAY BILL VOSS drove in tying runs as Angels rallied in ninth to nip Oakland, 7-6.

McNamara was sitting alone in his dressing room trying to find a logical explanation for a three-run Angel rally in the ninth that gave the home team a 7-6 victory.

"I've lost tough ones like that before and I'll lose tough ones like that again," McNamara rationally.

The Angels had a little help from heaven in pushing the winning run across. The score was knotted at 6-6, the bases were loaded and there was one out when Rick Reichardt was given the squeeze bunt sign.

Rick bunted — right through Rene Lachemann's pitch. That didn't do Sandy Alomar much good because he was flying down the third base line. Sandy alertly put on the breaks but appeared hopelessly trapped in a rundown when Oakland third baseman Sal Bando overthrew catcher Dave Duncan enabling Alomar to make a swan dive landing on the plate for the game winner.

Chuck Dobson, the Oakland pitcher with a 4-0 record against the Angels this year and five complete games in his last six starts opposite the Californians, struggled into the ninth with a 6-4 lead.

When pinch-hitter Bubba Morton singled for the 11th Angel hit, McNamara decided that was enough for Dobson. Fred Talbot was called in and another Angel pinch-hitter — Billy Cowan — singled to left. Talbot left and Paul Lindblad appeared.

Sandy Alomar beat out a hunt single to load the bases and Bill Voss, a .405 hitter against left-handers, lined a single off southpaw

Lindblad to tie the score. Jim Fregosi was passed intentionally and Jay Johnstone popped up before Lachemann was summoned to face Reichardt and the rest is history.

Two-run homers by Ted Kubiak in the first and Bando in the third helped the A's to a 5-0 lead off Jim McGlothlin. Johnstone unloaded a three-run blast off Dobson in the home half of the third before Rick Monday tripled and scored on an infield out to make it 6-4 in the sixth.

The Angels neutralized that run in their half of the sixth on a walk to Roger Repoz, Joe Azcue's hit and a run-scoring single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Eddie Fisher worked the last three innings for the Angels and picked up his third win in five decisions. McNamara will try for a comeback tonight when he sends Rolie Fingers (6-6) against Rudy May (8-13).

OAKLAND		ANGELS	
Campbell	0-0	Alomar	2b
Kubiak	1b	Voss	cf
Rickard	3b	Fregosi	ss
Brooks	2b	Johnstone	cf
Monday	cf	Reichardt	2b
Rodriguez	3b	Repos	1b
Duncan	4b	Azcue	cf
Talbot	0-0	Arreola	3b
Lindblad	0-0	McGlothlin	2b
Lachemann	0-0	Perez	pr
		Kealey	p
		Brown	ph
		Fingers	0-0
		Cowan	ph

Total		Total	
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14
31	7	37	14

## INJURY ENDS SEASON FOR JIM LONBORG

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Lonborg was once a pre-medical student and judging from his personal medical history, he should have kept up with his studies.

Lonborg was ruled out for the rest of the 1969 season Friday after the Boston Red Sox discovered the lanky pitcher had once again injured himself.

Lonborg's latest injury involved running through a darkened parking lot in the rain and badly scraping his left foot when his sandal caught on something lying in the lot.

Davey's Locker — 40 anglers on 7 boats caught 11 yellowtail, 94 barracuda, 24 blue sea bass, 248 calico bass, 259 bonito, 200 rock cod, 32 anglers on 1 barracuda caught 67 calico bass, 113 bonito, 102 mackerel, 109 rock cod.

Seal Beach — 58 anglers on 2 boats caught 162 barracuda, 58 bonito, 159 calico bass, 12 halibut, 13 sculpin, 42 anglers on 1 barracuda caught 19 barracuda, 145 bonito, 55 calico bass, 4 halibut, 3 sculpin, 16 mackerel.

Belmont Pier — 45 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 yellowtail, 24 barracuda, 179 calico bass, 104 bonito, 9 sheepshead, 12 whitefish, 425 perch.

Norris Landing — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 9 barracuda, 105 calico bass, 62 bonito, 3 sculpin, 8 anglers on 1 barracuda caught 12 barracuda, 5 calico bass, 80 bonito, 1 halibut, 25 perch.

Pacific Landing — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 36 yellowtail, 175 barracuda, 7 halibut, 126 calico bass, 114 bonito, 7 sheepshead, 2 sculpin.

Port Manteo — 23 anglers on 2 boats caught 4 calico bass, 26 line cod, 153 rock cod, 1 halibut.

Art's Landing — 51 anglers on 1 boat caught 60 barracuda, 500 bonito, 79 calico bass, 1 yellowtail, 24 rockfish, 4 sculpin.

San Diego — 882 anglers on 30 boats caught 193 barracuda, 218 calico bass, 193 whitefish, 425 perch, 1 yellowtail, 24 rockfish, 4 sculpin.

# Mets Tumble Twice, Lead Falls to Four

Combined News Services

Willie Stargell's home run — first off New York pitching in 24 games — helped lefthander Luke Walker and the Pirates trim the National League East Division leaders 8-0 for a sweep of their Friday night doubleheader.

Matty Alou lashed four hits and drove in three runs as the Pirates won their first game 8-2 behind southpaw Bob Veale.

The double setback cut the Mets' lead to four games over the second place Chicago Cubs, who split an afternoon doubleheader with St. Louis.

Walker checked the Mets on six hits in the nightcap in bringing his season record to 3-6. It was his first victory over New York in four lifetime decisions.

Stargell stroked two singles and his 28th homer as the Pirates strafed Jim McAndrew, 6-7, for seven runs and 11 hits in the five

innings he worked. The Pittsburgh left fielder's two-run wallop in the fourth ended a string of 221 homer-free innings for the Met staff since Aug. 29.

Mike Torrez scattered seven hits for his eighth successive victory in pitching St. Louis to a 7-2 victory over Chicago after the Cubs took the opener 2-1 on Jim Hickman's disputed ground rule double in the 10th inning.

The Cardinals backed Torrez with 11 hits in the nightcap, and three of their runs were unearned as the Cubs committed two errors. Chicago used five pitchers in the game with starter Dick Selma suffering his ninth loss against 12 victories. Torrez gained his ninth victory against four losses.

The opener was a pitching battle between loser Bob Gibson and winner Ken Holtzman. Billy Williams drew a walk off Gibson with one out in the 10th, reached second on Ron Santo's single and scored the winning run on Hickman's disputed double.

Hickman drove Gibson's 1-2 pitch deep to leftfield where a fan reached out of the bleachers and caught it. Brock claimed he could have caught the ball except for the fan's interference, but the umpires ruled it was beyond his reach and let the blow go for a winning two-base hit.

Expos 10, Phils 1

Pirates 8, Mets 2

Pirates 8, Mets 0

Pirates 8, Mets 0

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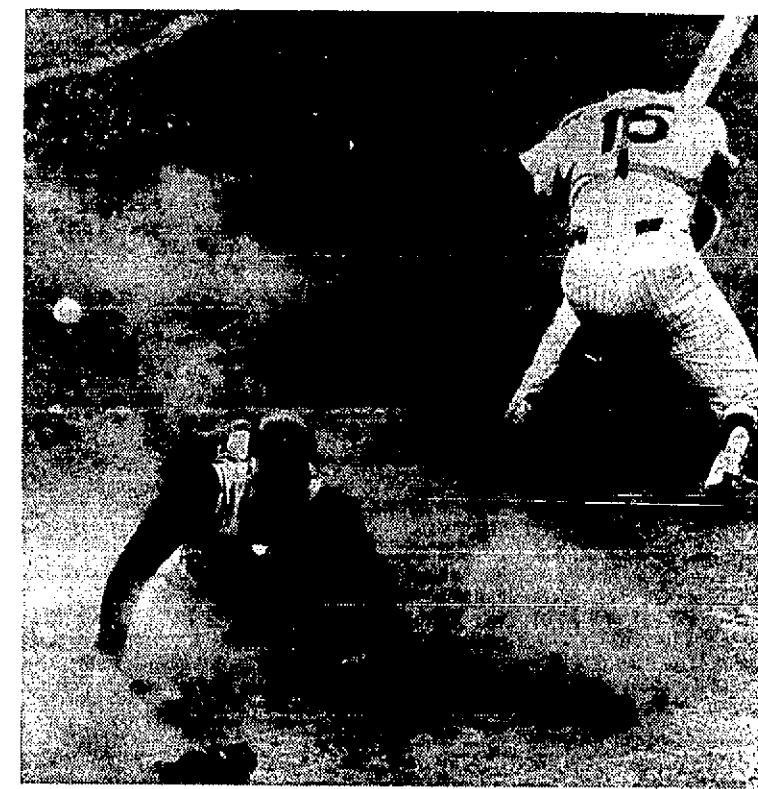
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## BASEBALL'S ANSWER TO TOUCHDOWN

Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner makes three-point landing at home plate Friday night as Met catcher Jerry Grote tries to flag down errant throw. Hebner scored on single by Matty Alou. Pirates defeated Mets twice.

—AP Wirephoto

# Boswell Fans 14, Gains 18th; Baltimore Wins in Walk

Associated Press

Dave Boswell struck out 14 batters and hurled his 18th victory Friday night as the Minnesota Twins, leaders in the American League's West division, clipped the Seattle Pilots, 2-1.

The victory reduced Minnesota's magic number to four.

Boswell spaced five Seattle hits and retained hope of reaching 30 victories for the first time in his major league career.

The Twins scratched out both of their runs in infield outs. Catcher George

Mitterwald grounded into a second inning double play, scoring one unearned run. Rod Carew's force out in the fourth drove in the other.

A bases-loaded walk and Andy Etchebarren's two-run single produce three Baltimore runs in the third inning and the Orioles went on to defeat New York, 4-2.

Winning pitcher Jim Palmer brought his record to

Orioles 4, Yanks 2

Orioles 4, Yanks 2

Orioles 4, Yanks 2

Orioles 4, Yanks 2

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Orioles 4, Yanks 2

and lowered his earned run average to 2.30 while scattering nine hits.

The Orioles, East Division champs with a record of 105-47, moved to within six of Cleveland's all-time American League victory total of 11 with 10 games remaining.

Boston set a team home run record as Reggie Smith hit a two-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski a solo blast to give the Red Sox a 3-1 victory over Detroit.

Both homers came off Donny McLain, 23-B, who failed in his bid to become the major league's first 24-game winner. The home runs gave the Red Sox 187 this year. Their previous best was 186 in 1964.

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

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Chisox 7, K.C. 0

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

Chisox 7, K.C. 0

# Surfers Battle for U.S. Title

More than 300 of the nation's finest surfers converge on the surf and sand of Huntington Beach today and Sunday for the 11th United States Surfboard Championships — each hoping against a repeat of last year's event — at 6:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach native David Nuhiwa beat two-time champion Corky Carroll of Dana Point in surf accurately measured at 12 inches.

"It was really bad," said Bill Reed, media director for the City of Huntington Beach. "But the breakers seem to be cooperating this year — about eight to nine feet with a good curl. We're hoping it stays that way."

Joining Nuhiwa and Carroll will be a tandem from Down Under — Keith Paul and Russell Hughes of Australia, as well as Reno Abellera, Kahoia Downing and Robert Jensen of Hawaii.

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

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Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1

Red Sox 3, Tigers 1







# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 26, 1949

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS									
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.									
First High	Low	Last	Net	Chg.	Ind.	Ext.	Govt.	Corp.	U.S.
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00	+1.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES									
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000
Week ago	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

### WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

High	Low	Net	Chg.
100.00	99.00	100.00	+1.00

A									
30/25	40/35	50/45	60/55	70/65	80/75	90/85	100/95	110/105	120/115
130/125	140/135	150/145	160/155	170/165	180/175	190/185	200/195	210/205	220/215
230/225	240/235	250/245	260/255	270/265	280/275	290/285	300/295	310/305	320/315
330/325	340/335	350/345	360/355	370/365	380/375	390/385	400/395	410/405	420/415
430/425	440/435	450/445	460/455	470/465	480/475	490/485	500/495	510/505	520/515
530/525	540/535	550/545	560/555	570/565	580/575	590/585	600/595	610/605	620/615
630/625	640/635	650/645	660/655	670/665	680/675	690/685	700/695	710/705	720/715
730/725	740/735	750/745	760/755	770/765	780/775	790/785	800/795	810/805	820/815
830/825	840/835	850/845	860/855	870/865	880/875	890/885	900/895	910/905	920/915
930/925	940/935	950/945	960/955	970/965	980/975	990/985	1000/995	1010/1005	1020/1015
1030/1025	1040/1035	1050/1045	1060/1055	1070/1065	1080/1075	1090/1085	1100/1095	1110/1105	1120/1115
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6330/6325	6340/6335	6350/6345	6360/6355	6370/6365	6380/6375	6390/6385	640		



LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 29, 1959

[illegible][illegible]

# TELEVISION LOG

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

**KNXT Channel 2** **KABC Channel 7** **KCOP Channel 13**  
**KNBC Channel 4** **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**  
**KTLA Channel 5** **KTTV Channel 11** **KCET Channel 28**  
**KMEX Channel 34**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
7 \*Campus Profile  
7:00 P.M.  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 New Casper Cartoons  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat  
7:30  
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans  
3 Smokey Bear Show  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
13 Bozo the Clown  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 The Cattanooga Cats  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 Adventures of Gumbly  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte ('55)  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
9:00 A.M.  
4 I.L.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
5 \*Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor ('35)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Black Dragon of Manzanar," Rod Cameron ('66)  
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machine  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 \*The Amazing Three  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Thunder over the Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)  
13 \*Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley ('52)  
10:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Simba, the Lonely Lion Cub"  
5 \*Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('40)  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 \*Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor ('57)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 The Flintstones  
7 Fantastic Voyage  
11:30  
4 Underdog (cartoon)  
7 American Bandstand  
'69, Dick Clark, the Creedence Clearwater  
9 \*Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)  
13 \*Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron  
12 NOON  
2 The Monkees (cartoon)  
4 \*Movie: "Scarlet Clue," Sidney Toler ('41)  
5 \*Movie: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope  
11 Evans-Novak Report  
Sec. of Transportation  
John A. Volpe  
12:30  
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)  
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Beach Boys  
11 March of Dimes Film  
12:45  
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Jim Gilliam  
12:55  
11 Dodger Warm-Up  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Superrman (cartoon)  
4 Baseball Today  
7 College Football Today  
9 \*Movie: "Jackie Robinson Story," Robinson, Louise Beavers ('50)  
13 Commercials  
1:15  
4 \*Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax (it's backup game)  
7 NCAA Football: Texas at California  
11 Baseball: Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett  
1:30  
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)  
5 \*Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland  
13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP  
★ WRESTLING with CHICK HEARN (90 min.) Color  
Taped at the Forum  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Steps to Learning: "Reading and Math"  
2:30  
2 Conversations in Black  
9 \*Movie: "Darby's Ranger," James Garner, Jack Warden ('58)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Sal Mineo  
13 Samson (cartoon)  
40 \*Spanish Movie  
3:30  
5 \*Jai Alai  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Teledrama: "Laura," Robert Stack  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley

## TELE-VUES

# TV Debbie Kept Out of Reviews

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

What with Debbie Reynolds' headline grabbing Thursday morning, I didn't get around to noting some fine television that aired Wednesday night. The first Dionne Warwick show unselfishly featured some other performers thus taking it out of the all-Dionne area. I was particularly entranced by the work of George Kirby who seems to me to be one of the great entertainers. He has a magic that keeps you joyously attentive.

"Music Hall" a bit later in the evening was another triumph for Alan King. King's aggravations are universal and monumental molehills of hilarity.

IN BETWEEN these two shows, there was a couple of premieres of series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "Room 222."

- 40 \*Lucas (wrestling) 8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 PCAA Football: Cal State Long Beach at UC-Santa Barbara, Bill Welsh  
13 Commercial  
20 \*Nina Simone: The Sound of Soul (R) 8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Benson Fong, Caroline Barrett, Brian Fong. Final repeat has Steve's friend asking his advice about his new son-in-law, an apparently aimless hippie.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Butch Patrick (2nd season premiere). Making friends with neighborhood youngsters while working out for the police "Olympics." The officers' encounter strange hostility from one boy.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the 100th anniversary of college football.  
13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.  
2 Hogan's Heroes. Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Werner Klemperer. Final repeat finds Carter's craving for has-senpfeffer getting him in trouble.  
4 Movie: "Countess from Hong Kong," Marion Brando, Sophia Loren, Margaret Rutherford, Sydney Chaplin, Tippi Hedren ('67-1st run).  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "The Father," Robert Shaw, Daphne Slater. Battle for power between the sexes.  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jonathan Hole. Final repeat has the Cannonball's fate in the hands of a race from Pixley against a jitney-bus.  
5 \*Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('46)  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, Mama Cass Elliot, the Staple Singers, Ron Carey, folksinger Ramblin' Jack Elliott, and Johnny's younger brother Tommy Cash  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Kitty Wells Show 10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher. In final repeat, Mannix goes to the aid of a kidnapped police officer and finds himself cornered in a booby-trapped building.  
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Vincent Price, Rudy Vallee, Arle Johnson, Ida Lupino  
13 Ernest Tubb Show  
34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
13 Swingin' Gospel  
28 \*The Toy That Grew Up: "Shadows," Lon Chaney 10:45  
11 Ken Jones, News 11:00 P.M.  
2 Cleve Roberts Report  
7 ABC Weekend News  
9 \*Movie: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Dick Haymes, June Haver ('44)  
11:15  
2 \*Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 \*Movie: "Young and the Willing," Samantha Eggar, Jan McShane  
11 The Joe Pyne Show with J. B. Stoner, head of National States Rights Party, who is defending James Earl Ray; plus Laurence Schwab and a JBS

"Eddie's Father," stars Bill Bixby as a widower with a 6-year-old son, played by Brandon Cruz, and Miyoshi Umeki as the housekeeper. There was too much of Bixby and Cruz and too little of Miss Umeki.

It has been noted that this season is amply supplied with widows and widowers, but, in fact, there is an over-abundance of kid actors on the tube. I don't care for kid actors. They should be seen rarely on TV and not heard. I don't know as there's much to be said about this version of "Family Affair" either. It's pretty stock stuff.

"ROOM 222" is another matter. Obviously TV has come a long way from school teachers like "Our Miss Brooks" and "Mr.

member debating nude group encounters. 11:30

5 \*Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland ('39)  
13 Commercial 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Yvette Mimieux, David Suskind, Charlie Callas, Homer and Jethro, Marilyn Maye  
13 \*Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel 12:30

9 \*Movie: "Stakeout on Dope Street," Herschel Bernardi ('50) 1:00 A.M.

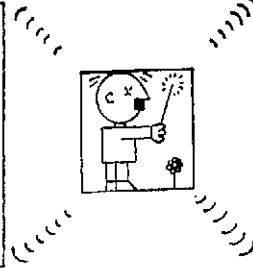
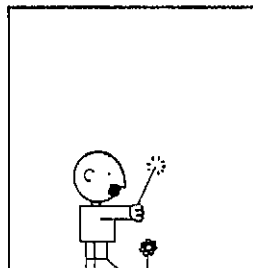
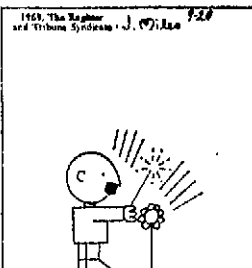
2 \*Movie: "Miami Exposure," Lee J. Cobb 1:15

4 KNBC Newservice  
11 \*Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Kennedy vs. Khrushchev" 1:30

7 Adventures of Seaspray 1:45

11 Movies: "Blood and Sand," "Voyage to Prehistoric Planet" and "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus" 1:55

## PERKINS



by John Miles

## RADIO

- KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1170  
KA 1—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460  
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480  
KBBO—1590 KBGS—1020 KKR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300  
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1300  
KEZY—1190 KGTJ—1230 KLC—570 KRKD—1150 XEB—1090  
KFAC—1330 KXRA—690

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1969

11:20 a.m., KBIG—NCAA Football: USC at Nebraska  
1:15 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants  
1:15 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Atl. Braves at Padres  
8:00 p.m., KABC—NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at UCLA  
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels  
8:00 p.m., KEZY—Football: Newport Harbor vs. CDM  
10:50 p.m., KNX—Science Editor: "Moon Report"

Peepers"—both enjoyable if devoid of much substance, although Mr. Peepers' departure is a distinct loss, because it was often enough genuinely funny.

"Room 222" stars Lloyd Haynes as a Negro school teacher in an integrated school. Like another school

teacher series, "Mr. Novak," this one features a teacher who is dedicated and "involved."

It was not entirely satisfying—there was a tendency to play out jokes which have already made the rounds. There is the "liberal" white parent telling the Negro teacher that

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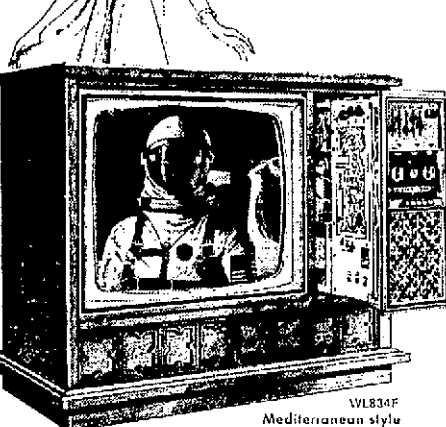
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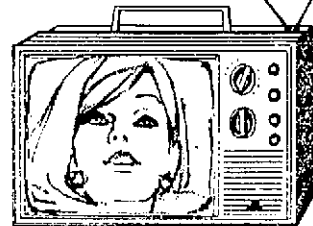
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It's not genuine Super Kem-Tone  
without COVER THE EARTH on  
the label.



INSIST ON GENUINE  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
SUPER KEM-TONE

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH



# Steamer Whacks Avalon Pier, Snaps Piling

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Evacuation by smaller boats was ordered for about 200 Catalina island tourists Friday after the cruise ship, SS Catalina, slammed into the problem plagued Avalon pier breaking one large timber and snapping a piling.

Because of the damage to the docking facility the "Big White Steamer" was unable to return to the pier and the tourists were taken off the island in two smaller motor cruisers.

The mishap occurred about noon when surging seas pushed the 2,200-passenger, cross channel vessel into the pier piles. After unloading his passengers, Capt. Lloyd Fredgren moved his ship away from the new dock to prevent additional damage.

The ship had been scheduled to remain moored to the dock for about four hours to load passengers for the return voyage.

Operators of the cruise ship, fearing further damage if the ship attempted to return, sent two, 110-passenger motor cruisers to pick up returning island visitors.

"If the dock was to suffer additional damage it could mean we would be unable to take and land some 1,300 passengers planning to make the trip today," Charley Stillwell, general manager of the steamer firm said.

Jack Alderson, harbor master at Avalon said the surge at the time of the accident was 18 inches high on a 16-second cycle.

Since the SS Catalina began using the new passenger terminal in late June the ship has broken 17 piles by

banging against the 18-inch thick timbers.

Alderson said repair crews and a pile driver were working late Friday replacing the broken piles. He said the Long Beach firm of Moffatt and Nichol Engineers, the company which designed the docking terminal, was arranging for an immediate replacement for the broken whaler — horizontal timber.

Miss June Gates, director of public relations for MGRS Inc., operators of the SS Catalina, said the "stranded" passengers were returned to San Pedro in the MV Cabrillo and the MV Sportsman.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1969 SECTION C—PAGE C-1

## Cerritos OKs \$8-Million Housing Plan

By RALPH McCLURG  
Staff Writer

Action to pave the way for an \$8-million single-family housing project was taken Friday by the Cerritos City Council.

It approved tract maps for 233 dwellings in the 8.9-square-mile city. The homes will be built on about 98 acres of widely scattered land formerly zoned for agricultural use.

Tentative tract maps outlining construction of an additional 600 homes were approved — with minor changes — by the council.

Sites listed on the approved tract maps are:  
—Near the southwest corner, 166th Street and Carmenita Road, 39.5 acres, 227 lots, the Colwell Company, applicant.

—Southeast corner, 195th Street and Norwalk Boulevard, 13.6 acres, 79 lots, S.I.R. Development Company Inc.

—West side of Bloomfield Avenue, north of Del Amo Boulevard, 17.5 acres, 105 lots, second tract of the S.I.R. development.

—South side, 166th Street east of Carmenita Road, 9.8 acres, 54 lots, Dairy Valley Associates.

—North side, Artesia Boulevard, east of Shoemaker Avenue, 19.6 acres, 113 lots, Lusk Homes Inc.

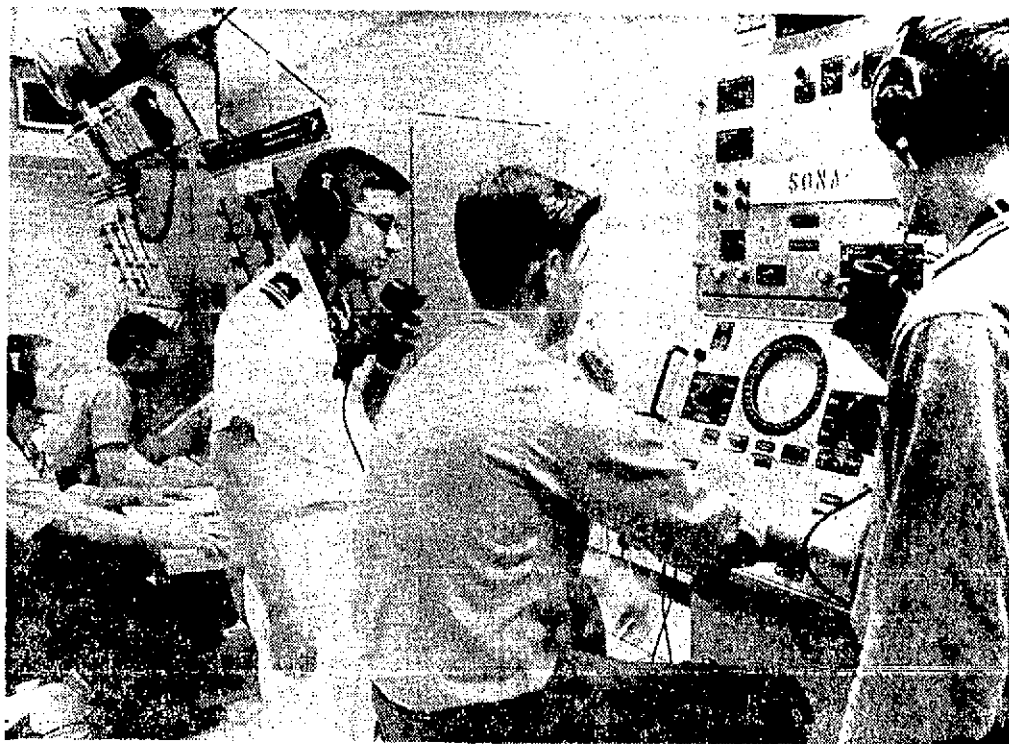
IN OTHER ACTION, COUNCILMEN RESCINDED their denial of a previous land use permit for the Larwin Company. The request was referred to the city planning commission for report.

The company is seeking to build a 46 acre town house complex on the south side of 166th Street between Bloomfield and Shoemaker Avenues.

Councilmen changed their action after considering a statement from the company's representative who said near-by homeowners might not be opposed to the complex if they were given detailed plans.

The council also authorized Public Works Director William Stookey to seek bids for installation of sewers in Studebaker Road from South Street to 183rd Street, east to Crusader Avenue and north.

Most of the financing for the \$109,000-project is to come from the Los Angeles County Sanitation District following sale of bonds recently approved by electors.



LT. (J.G.) JOHN PESTER LEADS 'TEAM' IN SIMULATED ANTISUB WARFARE TEST  
From Left, TDT I.C. Ron Cate, SN I.C. Charlie Shonts, SN I.C. Bob Barringer, SNS Barry Reynolds.  
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## New Simulator Sharpens Navy's Submarine Hunters

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

A new device that gives Navy submarine hunters economical and realistic combat training in the classroom was dedicated Friday at Long Beach Naval Station.

It will be used by men serving on the 50 antisubmarine ships based in Long Beach. Before, Naval per-

sonnel had to travel to San Diego to use that over-taxed facility.

The trainer duplicates attack centers in anti-submarine warfare ships such as cruisers, frigates, destroyers and destroyer escorts.

Factors relating to battle problems such as ocean area, wind direction, velocity and course and speed of underwater targets are simulated.

During combat practice, each vessel, aircraft and weapon is depicted by moving symbols displayed on a screen.

A second projector simultaneously displays reference grids and other fixed data.

The training device was designed and manufactured by the Marine Systems Center of Honeywell Inc. in West Covina under a \$2.5 million contract from the Naval Training Device Center in Orlando, Fla.

Commanding officer of the training center is Lt. Cmdr. Mike Haller, who has three officers and 31 enlisted men working with him.

He is fresh from duty with the commander of the 7th Fleet Attack Carrier Striking Force.

Rear Adm. H. J. Trum III, commander of Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 5, said the facility was "another step forward in our own backyard and sure to increase our anti-submarine warfare posture in the Pacific Fleet."

Rear Adm. Donald V. Cox, Pacific Training Command boss, said the trainer was "most timely and is needed now."

"The ships you can see from this building will all use the facilities to keep our ASW skills at the high level needed today in this vital capability."

City Councilmen Ted Cruchley, representing Long Beach, termed the trainer "another run in the ladder of distinction for Long Beach as the Navy's best home port."

## Faucet Water 'Deteriorating,' Experts Warn

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Santa Ana River water is "marginally injurious" to health, and its quality is deteriorating so rapidly it may soon be unfit for use, water experts testified Friday at a hearing in Costa Mesa.

Critical water shortages for thirsting millions would result, the Santa Ana River Basin Regional Water Quality Control Board was told.

More than a dozen experts and city officials testified.

Several presented voluminous reports tracing the "degradation" of water supplies in the river and offering assistance in solving the problem. All asked for higher standards of water quality.

Emphasis was placed not only on the domestic use of water in the river, but ecological damage which results from low-quality flow. All were reminded protection of the area's ecology is important.

THE RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES NURTURE a vast population in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, and most of the communities in the watershed draw at least half their supplies from the river and underground reservoirs the flow creates.

Additional supplies come from the Colorado River, but the control board was told the quality of this water is in itself questionable.

It is heavy with minerals, and when combined with local supplies which are "degrading" rapidly, the contamination is approaching the present maximum allowable mineral content of 500 parts per million.

It should be established at no less than 600 parts of minerals per million gallons of flow—and should be only half that, according to reports from the Orange County Engineering Council and the West Orange County Water Board.

The river supplies are built up not only from natural flows, but from industrial wastes and effluent treated by scores of plants discharging into the river.

Experts from the Orange County chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers warned "salinity (of the water) is increasing" and "it is already marginally injurious to the public health."

Other water officials also warned their samplings prove rapid deterioration of the available water, and

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

## Veterans Hospital Names New Aide

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Jerome R. Dolezal, 47, has been named assistant hospital director for Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, it was announced Friday by Dr. James S. Glotfelty, hospital director.

Dolezal, who had been assistant director of the Los Angeles VA Center

since 1962, succeeds Joe Sutton, recently appointed assistant director of the American Lake VA Hospital near Tacoma, Wash.

Before transferring to Southern California, Dolezal was assistant director of the VA Center, Martinsburg, W. Va.

AFTER HIS separation from the Army Air Force in 1946, he served as registrar at the VA Hospital, North Little Rock, Ark., until 1950. He then served as chief of the registrar division of the VA Hospital, Illinois, Ill., until January 1957 when he entered the VA's management program.

Dolezal, a native of St. Louis, Mo., attended Washington University there. He is a graduate of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York City, and a member of the American Hospital Association.

DURING World War II he was a medical administrative officer at the Army Air Force's Regional and Convalescent Hospital, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center and was awarded a War Department commendation for services performed as registrar there.

He and his wife, Betty, have four children — Nancy Jean, who teaches school in St. Louis; Patricia Ann, a senior at UCLA; and twins Christine Lynn and Lawrence F., who attend Wilson High School.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open Ship USS Okanagan, assault ship, Pier 7, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday).

1 p.m. — Medical services, individual psychiatric counseling, Long Beach Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., until 5 p.m.

1:30 p.m. — Childrens program, films, story hour, conducted by Joyce Mockridge, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

### SUNDAY

8 p.m. — Draft counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, Unitarian Church, 5450 Alhambra St.

8 p.m. — Writers workshop, prose and poetry readings, conducted by Bill Jackson, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

## Panel Will Discuss the Handicapped

A panel discussion concerning employment problems of the handicapped will be presented Wednesday at a meeting of the Harbor Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Topic will be "Are There Insurance Risks for the Employer in Hiring the Handicapped?"

Chairman of the discussion group will be Jess Fluharty, presiding referee of the Southern Califor-

nia workmen's compensation appeals board.

Speakers will include:

Dr. Jean Spencer Felton, director of occupational health services, Los Angeles County personnel board, Charles Fletcher, Los Angeles regional office of Department of Rehabilitation, and Joseph Rebeck, attorney for Industrial Indemnity Insurance Co.

Others are, Charles Smith, representing Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Safety Council, and George Potter, director of personnel, Long Beach Post Office Department.

## ADELSPERGER TO ZEINER

### What's in a Name? Don't Ask

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

It's not hay fever — it's not even smog.

It's names — names from all over the world.

The visitors enter the lobby and stand in front of the desk at Harbor Division police station in San Pedro, as they gasp.

They sneeze. Their lips flutter around alphabetical combinations improbably or downright impossible.

"Yes, indeed," says a desk officer. "Wuethrich and Ostoch! They're burglary squad detectives. Seventh door to your left!"

Or, "King, Ingels, Kalm, Carr, Carrozso and Van Deavender! Narco squad. Last door down the hall!"

It's well known ports of immigration tend to become cosmopolitan, as newcomers settle down. The harbor area long ago followed the pattern, and residents trace their names back to every country on the map.

The harbor area's policemen form a cross-section of the population. Many names on the station's roster came from Italy and Yugoslavia. Others came from Germany, Austria, Poland, Switzerland, Hungary, Wales, Sweden, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, England, Belgium. Still others came from Japan, China, the Philippines.

They run from A—Antkiewicz, which is Polish—to Z

—Zeiner, which is German. Some of the puzzlers, to visitors at least, are Jelenic, Iorio, Adelsperger, Kivinski, Kikumoto, Hiroza, Sanchez, Troyer, Hanf and Bulach.

"We don't ask who came from where," Sgt. Al Brett commented. "We just want to know, how do you spell it and how do you pronounce it?"

Who would guess the name Mozingo is Cherokee Indian? Or that the name Dimitrijevic — Yugoslav — is pronounced "Dee-mee tree-yeah-ritch" with the only accent on "tree?"

Few visitors shudder over the roster's more familiar names — Smith, Jones, Williams, Love, Lee, Weeks, Brown, Mascitto (Italian) may stop some who find Taggart (Scotch) or Johansen (Norwegian) no harder to say than Nevans (Irish) or Ingels (shortened from Ingelbretsen, Norwegian).

"You might know where the name came from," Policewoman Connie Davison said, "but you don't know that the person himself came from there, or whether it was his grandparents, unless he tells you!"

Guessing about a name's origin can throw you, officers say.

"Pancake, for instance. We've got a detective named Pancake. You'd think the name came right out of America, like apple pie!"

Nope, says the detective. The name came from Germany — "where they were baking apple pies before Columbus discovered America."

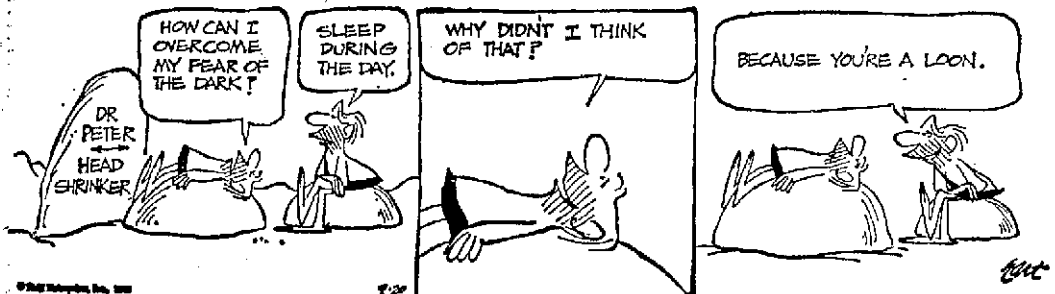


AT HARBOR DIVISION, EASY NAMES ARE HARD TO FIND

By Harold Gray



B. C.



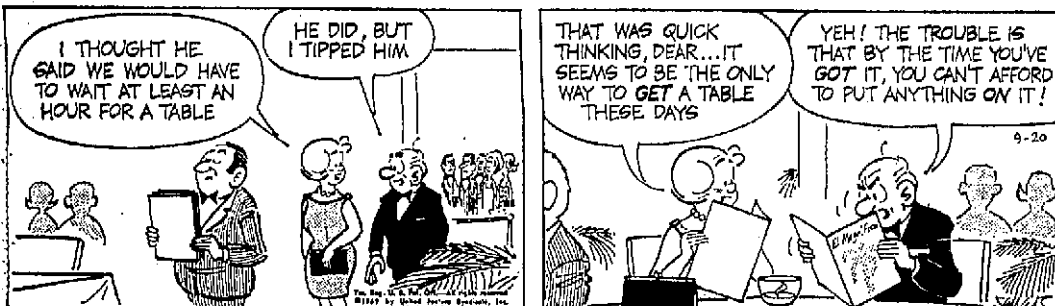
TUMBLEWEEDS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Mortarboards
- Lovely-dovey sound
- Iowa city
- Funeral home
- Latin grammar term
- Mother of Apollo
- Blushed
- Hardwood
- Wandered off course
- Epoch
- Put away
- Thrifty one
- Fingerboard bar
- Work the feet
- Shake up
- Green chalcidony
- Man from Reno
- Distributed
- Greenland settlement
- Mountain lake
- "Pack up all your —"
- Reduced in rank
- German money
- Oriental coin
- Certain Egyptian
- Oklahoma city
- Small drum
- Site of first miracle
- Fruit drink
- Periods in office
- Diagram

**DOWN**

- Electric terminal
- Military address: abbr.
- Enclosures
- Bed boards
- Group of travelers
- Submissive one
- More antiquated
- Corroded
- Animal, vegetable, —
- Himalayan peak
- Unobtrusive of mien
- Embrace
- Hurry
- Sum up
- Silk fabric
- Shilly-shally
- Distraught
- Subsequently
- Argentine president: 1946-55
- Kapital
- Obstruct
- Drift
- Shaw play
- Transfer of property
- French composer
- Man from Susa
- Make a gift of
- Joined forces
- Carolina river
- Diminish
- Fangs
- Allude
- Numerical prefix
- Missile housing
- Quantity: abbr.
- Fuzzy surface

**Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 19, Solved**

**YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON**

**Forecast for Sunday**

Your birthday today: Your prestige and social accomplishments rise in the coming year. Plan to pursue your career straight forward without major changes of course in technical or professional matters — merely some expansion and higher level of well-fulfilled social contacts. Today's natives will be keen for knowledge for and wide, but left alone, they generally seek a discreet, well-protected private life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your Sunday has just enough novelty. A casual remark from a friend can set off a train of thought (and possible bonanzas). Seek impromptu meetings of diverse people.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Once you have joined in an expression of faith, go home and work at what interests you most. Work out details of new ideas for the coming months. Look off your budget, review your health program.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make your contribution to the community well being today. The complexities of older people cause slight inconvenience. The day sets no particular precedent.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Expansive moods today are justified. Surprising results—tentatively organize a new enterprise. Leave details for later, but get basic agreements now.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Seek interesting people, perhaps some group with a special interest in common. Without going out of their way, family and friends do nicely for you today. Pleasant surprises are promised.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Reach for further responsibility today. Make your appearance gracefully in the community expression of faith. Continue your search for a pattern of action to lead you to success.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** This Sunday is mainly devoted to home life and improvements of property. Many surveys to see what can be done with your available resources. You're encouraged by people admiring what you already have achieved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Figure out something interesting to do today for the interests you care about. Work on your personal hobbies and other projects is highly favored; a new idea is likely.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This quick-paced Sunday do the things your habits and the expectations of others demand of you. Then spend your time doing what you enjoy in sports and recreation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your intuition is bright and clear to lead the way in this ordinary normal Sunday. Follow what your own welfare requires without particular regard for the opinions or wishes of others. Be firm with young people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Outside interests run smoother than family and in-law relations. Do as little as the situation permits; don't squabble. Older people pose the largest dilemma, but realize it may be somebody else's problem rather than yours to solve.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Get out and go to strange and unaccustomed places. Meet new people, take along precious friends. Offer a feminine relative advice, if asked.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



**YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON**

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MARMADUKE



"Better pull over! . . . We must have one of his bones again!"

MARK TRAIL





# Cerritos Sign Ups Top All

With the opening of Southland junior colleges, Norwalk's Cerritos College has claimed top enrollment of all area two-year institutions, according to E. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions.

An overall enrollment increase of nearly 30 percent over last year has swelled the college's student body to 13,312 — more than 3,000 above the number projected for 1970 when the district was formed 13 years ago.

Nearly 5,000 full-time students at the college represent an 8.7 increase over the 1968-69 term.

Cerritos College District includes the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Norwalk, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Downey and sections of Lakewood and Santa Fe Springs.

Other Southland colleges registering higher enrollments were: Fullerton, Rio Londo and Orange Coast, up seven per cent; Compton, El Camino and East Los Angeles, up six per cent; and Long Beach City College, with a five per cent boost.

Nominal enrollment increase was reported in the 18 public schools in Bellflower, where 11,804 students have registered, according to Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent.

Bellflower adult school predicts an enrollment of 2,000 students for its coming term, and 210 students have begun attendance at the city's Somerset continuation high school.

# Pathologists Elect L.B. Physician

Dr. E. R. Jennings, director of pathology at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

He was previously vice president of the 6,000 member national organization.

Dr. Jennings is a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service, U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army, and is a former president of the American Association of Blood Banks.



# HELPING HAND

Dwight Bennett, left, president of the Downtown Lions Club, gives \$250 check for Long Beach Chapter of Seventh Step Foundation to Bruce Kerr, chapter officer and a "square john" — a man with no criminal record. The Seventh Step Foundation, including interested citizens and ex-convicts, aims to help former felons. Donation is first "institutional type support" for local chapter, Kerr said.

—Staff Photo



# FEATHERS FOR THEIR CAPS

Gloria Hutchison (center), a full-blooded Navajo, and Mrs. Ruth Wheeler smile at a donor to the American Indian Institute on Pine Avenue. The group, which operates an Indian school in Arizona, will be offering feathers for donations through Nov. 15 in Long Beach.

# Clinic Fights Spread of Venereal Disease

Going "only as interested individuals," 16 workers from The Long Beach Free Clinic left this morning with a Los Angeles doctor to assist in treatment of an outbreak of venereal disease in the Idyllwild area.

"We aren't sure how many people are involved," said Clinic Director Ron Lofstrom, who explained the outbreak may affect as many as 200 commune dwellers in remote sections of Idyllwild.

Word of the spreading disease came to officials of the clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., from nearly 60 patients treated at the facility for venereal disease over the past two weeks, Lofstrom said.

A doctor to accompany the group was finally furnished through the files of the Los Angeles Free Clinic, Lofstrom added, after a search of nearly two weeks.

Lofstrom emphasized the 16 Free Clinic volunteers would assist the doctor "only as interested individuals."

"We are only licensed as a medical clinic in Long Beach," he said.

# FREE CLINIC RISE AIRED OVER RADIO

The meteoric rise of the Long Beach Free Clinic — and some estimates on what its future may be — will be discussed on a Long Beach radio program today.

The show, "Celebrity Showcase," will feature interviews with Free Clinic staffers Ron and Lynn Lofstrom, Jerry Wheeler and Lawrence Trepianier. George Laine, assistant city editor of these newspapers, will also be questioned during the interview, conducted by Jim Hardin.

"Celebrity Showcase" is heard on Station KNAC, 105.5 megacycles on the FM dial.

# Muscular Dystrophy Seminar

A one-day patient-service seminar involving muscular dystrophy diseases will be held today in Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

The all-day session begins at 9 under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles and Orange County chapters of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

The muscular dystrophies are a group of diseases marked by progressive wasting of the muscles.

More than 75 volunteer workers from throughout the state are expected. Meetings will include medical talks, workshop discussions and viewing of films.

Speakers will include Dr. Theodore Munsat, director of the muscular dystrophy clinic at UCLA; Dr. Brian Ewald of Children's Hospital of Orange County; Dr. Robert A. Solow, psychiatric clinic, UCLA; George J. Fries, regional director for the association; and Mrs. Marjorie Crawford, medical care unit, Orange County.

Seminar chairman will be Miss Catherine Wright, patient service chairman for Orange County.

# District, Annex Ways to Light

From Our L.A. Bureau

Street lighting is assured for a Dominguez area subdivision, and is a likely prospect in some dark sections of the City of Carson.

In Dominguez the real estate developer will be required by a Board of Supervisors' resolution to form a district. Lighting, in this instance, is required by county ordinance as part of the land improvement.

THIS DISTRICT will be

roughly within the boundaries of four streets — Artesia Boulevard, Susanna Road, and Santa Fe and Reyes Avenues.

A proposed Carson lighting district annexation will come before the Board of Supervisors for a public hearing Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

This one, if approved, will affect territory between Carson and 220th Streets in the vicinity of Martin Street.

# 250 SURFERS WAIT FOR THE BIG WAVE

More than 250 surfers will be waiting for the big wave near Huntington Beach pier today during eliminations of the 11th Annual U.S. Surfing Championships.

Contest officials have predicted more than 100,000 spectators to line the beach on both sides of the pier, despite a forecast calling for morning cloudiness, to witness the two-day event.

Competition finals will be held Sunday until approximately 3 p.m., when the judges choose as best all-around surfer will be presented with the Duke Kahanamoku Trophy.

# Cargo Ships, Navy Share Spill Blame

Merchant vessels and Navy ships were almost Beach harbor complex during the past seven years, the equally responsible for oil spills in the Los Angeles-Long Beachharbor complex during the past seven years, the state Department of Fish and Game said Friday.

A department report also cited court actions — one involving a \$250 fine — based on oil spills in the harbor.

From 1962 through 1968, department investigators checked 391 spills from merchant vessels and 354 from Navy ships, the report said.

During the period, 47 criminal actions were filed against merchant captains or vessel owners. Navy spills were referred to commanding officers.

According to the report, the Westfall-Larson Co., operator of the MV Fossanger, was fined \$250 for allowing oil to spill overboard. The fine was levied by Long Beach Municipal Court Judge John C. Spence Jr.

ANOTHER COMPANY, THE E. B. HALL CO., oil field operators for the Union Pacific Railroad, has been cited for spilling oil into Cerritos Channel in late August. A hearing is scheduled Sept. 23 before Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Mildred Lilly.

Earlier, the E. B. Hall Co., operating under probation from a previous case, was fined \$400 for allowing oil to spill from a skimming basin on Terminal Island.

During the seven-year report period, investigators said, 12,517 barrels of oil had spilled into the harbor waters.

During 1968, the Navy was scored for 57 spills, compared to 91 the previous year.

The number of spills from non-military vessels was lower in 1968 than in 1967 — 79 compared to 84 — although there were more merchant vessels calling at the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex.

# WATER POLLUTION

(Continued from Page C-1)

testified if the present trend is not reversed, "impairment of the basin" will follow.

Underground waters could soon be so saline they will be unusable—and the Southland would then face a critical water shortage.

While the hearing dealt chiefly with the flow entering Orange County at Prado Dam, its examination of water quality spread upstream in attempts to identify sources of the contamination.

The control board's executive secretary, Richard Bueermann was ordered to prepare a complete report—and make recommendations—on what tighter standards should be ordered.

# CSLB Will Conduct Salesmen's Seminar

Sales personnel from small businesses and international corporations will attend the fourth annual seminar on the psychology of professional salesmanship at California State College at Long Beach this fall.

The seminars, which run 10 Wednesday nights from Oct. 8 to Dec. 10, will include new sessions on how to listen and on wives' understanding of the selling field.

The 11 sessions, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration, are designed to sharpen selling and communication skills and include discussions on

understanding customer needs.

Instructor for the course is Edmund A. Cotta, chairman of the college marketing department.

# Gunman Who Shot at Police Found Insane

James Elvin Fields, 20, who shot it out with Buena Park police June 21, was taken Friday to Atascadero State Hospital under a Santa Ana Superior Court finding that he is insane.

Judge Robert Gardner ordered that Fields have treatment for an indeterminate time, or until he recovers his sanity.

Fields, who lived in Phoenix, was visiting his brother in Buena Park when they began arguing. He allegedly threatened his brother with a rifle, and threatened other residents of an apartment.

# Station Robbed

Tools worth \$1,150 were taken from Massey's Service Station, at 2301 Atlantic Ave., when burglars forced open an office window to gain entry, police said Friday.



GEORGE MILLER SOCKS ONE OFF TEE He's 92—But the Golf Game is Youthful

—Staff Photo

# 92-Year-Old 'Tiger' Still Plays Golf

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

George Miller of Anaheim, known to his cronies as "Tiger" or just plain "Dad," is a pretty unusual golfer. He's 92 years old and still playing "three or four times a week."

Miller, who retired from the Pacific Lighting Corp. in 1944 after 38 years with the company, calls himself a "late blooming golfer."

He didn't take the game up until he was 55 years old.

Before that he was a bowler.

Asked why he took up golf, he ponders the question for a minute or two and then answers:

"I wonder. I wonder."

THEN HE recalls that a relative from "back East" (meaning Ohio and Kentucky) who was an avid golfer, came out for a visit and introduced Miller to the game.

"I got the bug," he recalls. "and I got it bad. I still have it."

Miller, whose wife died a year and a half ago just a few months before they would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, leaves Sunday on a six-week-to-two-month trip "back east."

He will visit relatives in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"I'm taking my golf clubs along," he says. "Naturally."

He has an invitation to play at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, which he is looking forward to.

Last week the Anaheim Men's Club sponsored a "Dad Miller Inspiration Golf Tournament" and, true to form, "Dad" was one of the first to sign up.

He played 36 holes but doesn't want to talk about it.

"I just couldn't 'think golf,'" he says.

MAYBE IT was the testimonial banquet afterward that he was thinking about. Anyway, he doesn't talk about his golf score that day.

He has two sons, one of whom manages the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course, and a daughter living in the area. Most men are beginning to settle down at 92 but Dad has one unfulfilled ambition.

"I want to play golf until I'm 100," he said with a smile.

When asked what his scores are, he has an answer most golfers would like to be able to give.

"I shoot about my age," he says modestly. "In the high 80s or low 90s."

Maybe that's why he wants to play until he's 100.

It'll give him a break on his score.



# HIGH HOLY DAYS OBSERVED

Mrs. Abraham Fleischman serves El Cerrito Hospital patient Stewart Goldberg, 24, at luncheon to celebrate Jewish High Holy Days. Joining observance are Chaplain David Kane,

left, Abraham Fleischman, and Neil McLaughlin, hospital administrator. Luncheon, for 20 patients, was prepared and served by Mrs. Fleischman.

—Staff Photo

## 'GOD IS BEAUTIFUL, MAN'

## Prison Chaplain Translates Bible Tales to Street Talk

By BENNET BOLTON  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — "Everybody likes a cool story," the tale begins, "and this is about a wedding that's about as cool as you can get."

As the Gospel story of the miracle at the wedding feast at Cana goes on, Mary says: "Now ain't that too bad. They got no more wine." The banquet is at a labor union hall. The city liquor stores are all closed.

So Jesus has the waiters fill big pots with water and says: "OK, you guys, let the guy puttin' on this blast try some."

A prison chaplain in Buffalo, N.Y., has assembled a book of such Bible stories told in the street-talk idiom of jailed juveniles. It will be published Monday under the title "God is Beautiful, Man" by Association Press, the book division of the Young Men's Christian Association.

REV. CARL BURKE  
The Bible Is Cool

In writing it, Rev. Carl F. Burke, 47, a Baptist minister, made original "translations" of some of the stories. Others he took right out of the mouths of the youths.

Thus, Cain and Abel are in "The First Rub-out,"

the walls of Jericho tumble in "The Busted Fence," and the lion's den of Daniel is "explored in 'Dan Gets Dragged.'"

Referring to the young prisoners, the Rev. Mr. Burke said, "Every one of them is a kid who has been in trouble of one sort or another, including murder. One boy saw his father kill his mother. To talk of God as a father turned him off right there."

The chaplain spent nine years with the Erie County Jail and describes the youths as having an average of an eighth grade education but a fourth grade reading comprehension. Furthermore, they are urban oriented, he said, so he took Biblical terminology out of agrarian images and put them into the sights of the city ghetto.

Joseph is described, for example, in "When Jesus Was a Little Cat — The Boyhood of Jesus," as a

construction worker in a city with no coffee houses or shoe-shining jobs for boys. So people mostly "stayed home and gassed all night . . . and even the father was there for breakfast."

The chaplain has found one chief characteristic in all the boys: a very low opinion of themselves and their own worth. In the words of Proverbs 18:18 about pride preceding a fall, as told in the book: "A blowhard is soon messed up and a Mr. Big is soon on the bottom of things."

Rev. Burke said he cleaned up four-letter words in many places while doing his manuscript, but he tried to keep meaning — and toughness — intact.

Proverbs 15:1 puts it that a soft answer turneth away wrath — or as paraphrased by the juveniles: "A cool answer cools people down, a blast gets you a belt in the mouth."

## DON'T KICK TIRES—THEY MAY SHOOT

FINCHAMPSTEAD, England (UPI) — The specially equipped Aston Martin DBS sports car used by secret agent James Bond in the movie "Goldfinger" was placed on the used-car market Friday.

The owner, K. H. Loscombe-White, said he hoped to sell it for \$12,000 because "frankly, I need the money." The car cost \$36,000 when it was built for the motion picture based on a novel by the late Ian Fleming. Sean Connery, portraying Bond, drove it in the film.

The car is silver-gray, has a top speed of 150 miles per hour and shows 10,000 miles on the speedometer. Among its extra accessories are an ejector seat on the passenger side, radar, revolving license plate holders currently equipped with British, French and Swiss plates, rear smoke screen and oil slick sprayers, and bullet-proof windows.

## Court Rules Slaying of Fetus is Murder

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The slaying of an unborn child can be considered murder, a state appeals court ruled Friday.

The Third District Court of Appeal, in a 3-0 decision, dismissed the appeal of Robert Harrison Keeler, accused of beating and kicking his divorced wife so badly that the unborn child she had been carrying for seven months was killed.

Keeler's attorneys had asked the court to stop the murder prosecution, contending that the law does

not consider an unborn fetus a human being.

"We are satisfied that a fetus which has reached the stage of viability is a human being for the purposes of the California homicide statutes," the justices said.

The opinion did not issue a broad definition of "stage of viability" that would cover every such case.

But the court cited medical testimony and noted, "given normal development through the first seven months of intra-uterine life, a premature infant is expected to live."

The case was returned to the trial court for further action.

Keeler was accused of stopping a car driven by his divorced wife, Theresa Keeler of the Amador County town of Pine Grove who, according to testimony, was living with another man.

He said he heard she was pregnant and, the prosecution contended, looked at her and said "You sure are. I'm going to stomp it out of you."

Mrs. Keeler drove to Stockton for medical treatment. A caesarian section was performed but the baby was dead.

## U.S. Asks Grape Talk Resumption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday asked producers and workers in the four-year-old labor dispute involving California table grapes.

J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the plea in telegrams to Cesar Chavez, chairman of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, who asked the request be issued, and Al Caplan, spokesman for a group of growers.

Counts asked each side to indicate when it might be able to meet with a federal mediator. While previous mediation efforts were unsuccessful, it was agreed either side could ask for resumed bargaining.

The union, an AFL-CIO affiliate, is seeking a contract agreement with the growers involving wage increase and other benefits for the grape pickers. Demonstrations and bumper-sticker appeals on behalf of the workers have cropped up all across the country.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Albatross (JA)	176	Sept. 20, Honolulu	Albatross Lines
Albatross (JA)	176	Sept. 21, San Francisco	Albatross Lines
Bonaventure (BR)	180A	Sept. 20, San Francisco	Bonaventure Lines
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Golden Gate (JA)	182	Sept. 20, San Francisco	Golden Gate Lines
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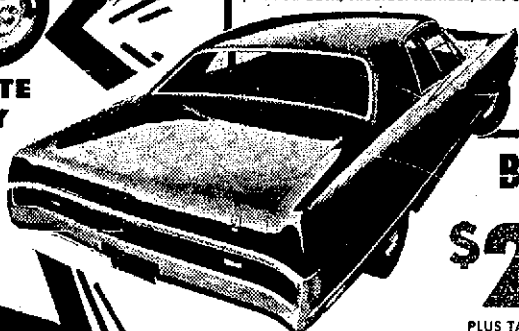
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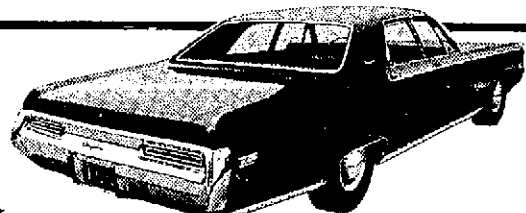
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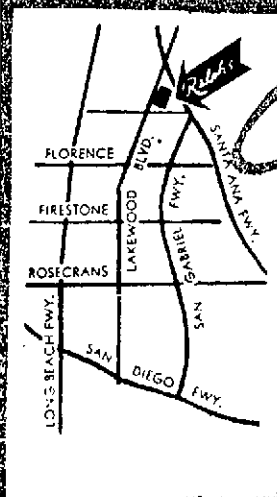
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